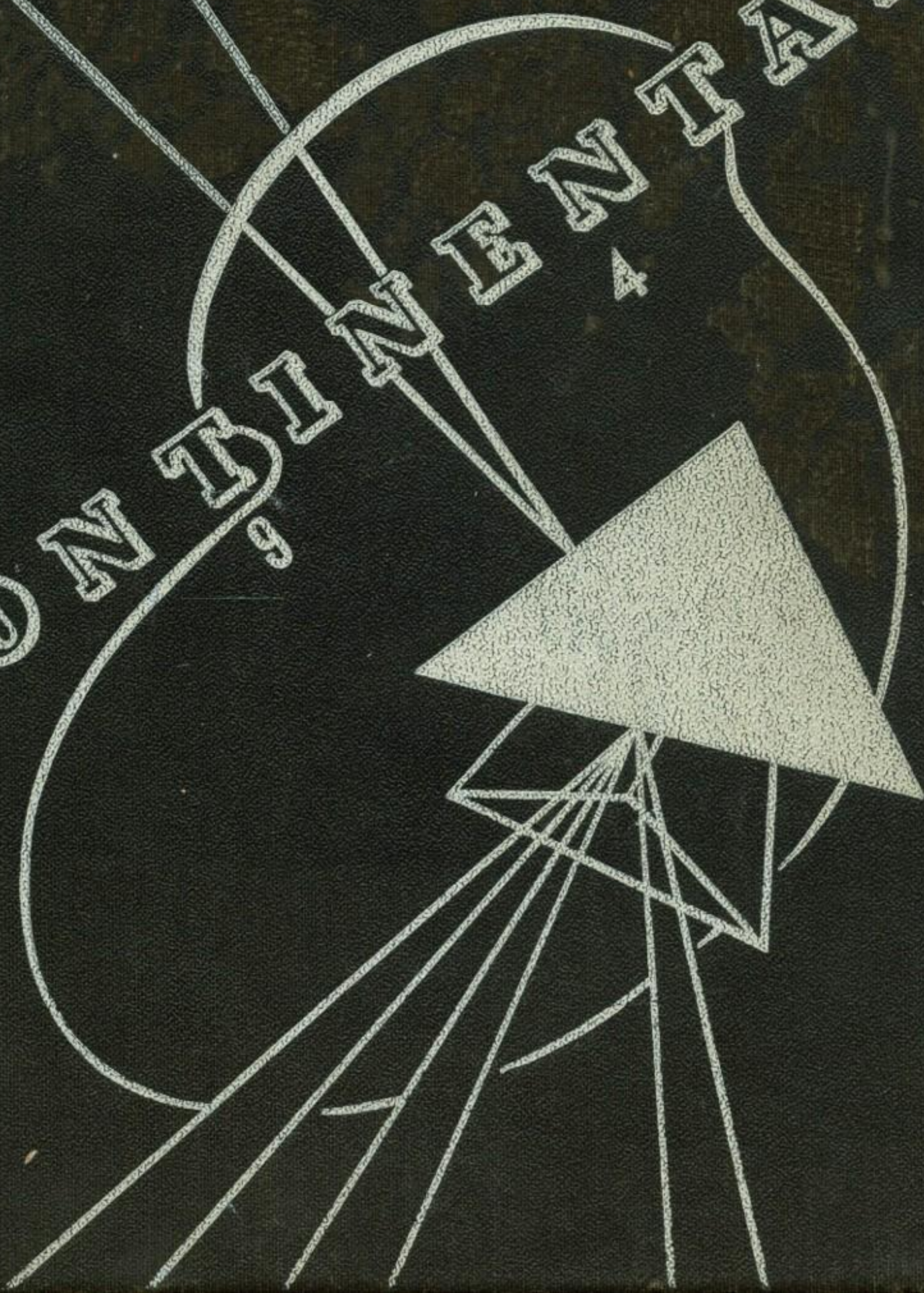
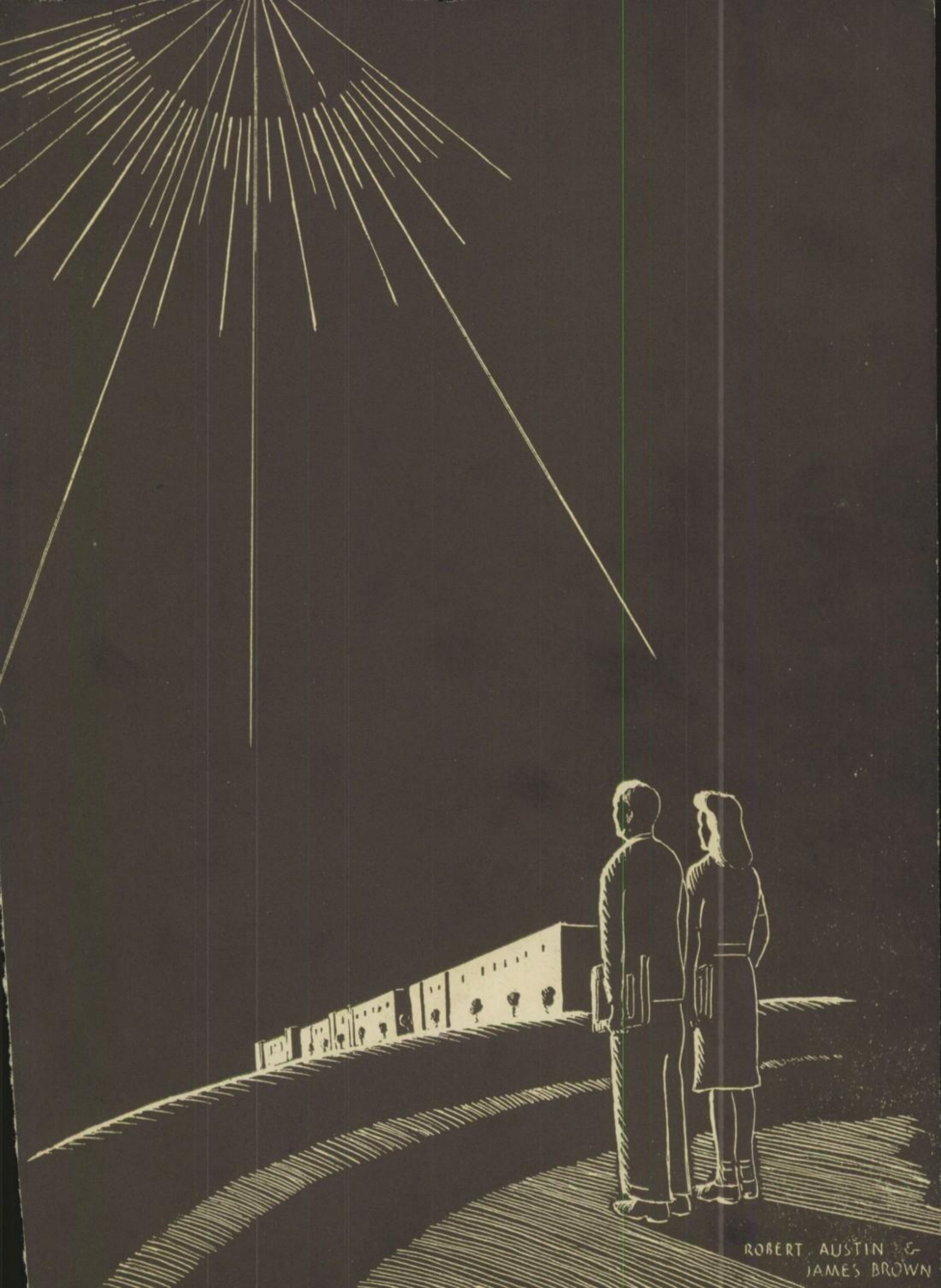


1-20 NEWBORN ENTAL







ROBERT AUSTIN &
JAMES BROWN

Dear Jean -
I would write you a
letter - if I could think
of anything to say.

You're a swell person
and I think the
world of you. You get as
much out of life &
believe as you put into
it, which is something.
Here's a sincere wish from
the bottom of my heart
that you get everything
out of life that you
want - you deserve a lot.

With all my love -
and kisses too but not
all of them!

Love
Pat Young

JEAN -
LOVE
LUCK TO
DESCENDING
DRIVER -
LOVE
CORN
5/1/12

Dear Jean -
You're the sweetest
kind of a person
with a super personality.
I wish you loads of
success in your future
life.

Love
Connie.

Jean Dr. Cervo

The best of luck
to a swell
girl

"Pat Guenot"

The best of luck
Jean too swell
gal.
Wah Bradley

The best of
luck to a
swell gal.
Richie
Vardaman

Dear Jean
may I always be
linked in your
chain of friends
Chuck Franklin
5'42.

To my darling Jeanne
with all my love,
Best of luck on Wakeford
Everything
El Bellencere

Love
Bob of Luck

Dearest Jean
thanks for the
pleasure of knowing
you! You've been a
lot of fun. The best
of everything always
Love!
Willie Sosie

Dear Jean;
Here's luck to
a swell girl. See
you next time.
Love Sarah
6/25/92

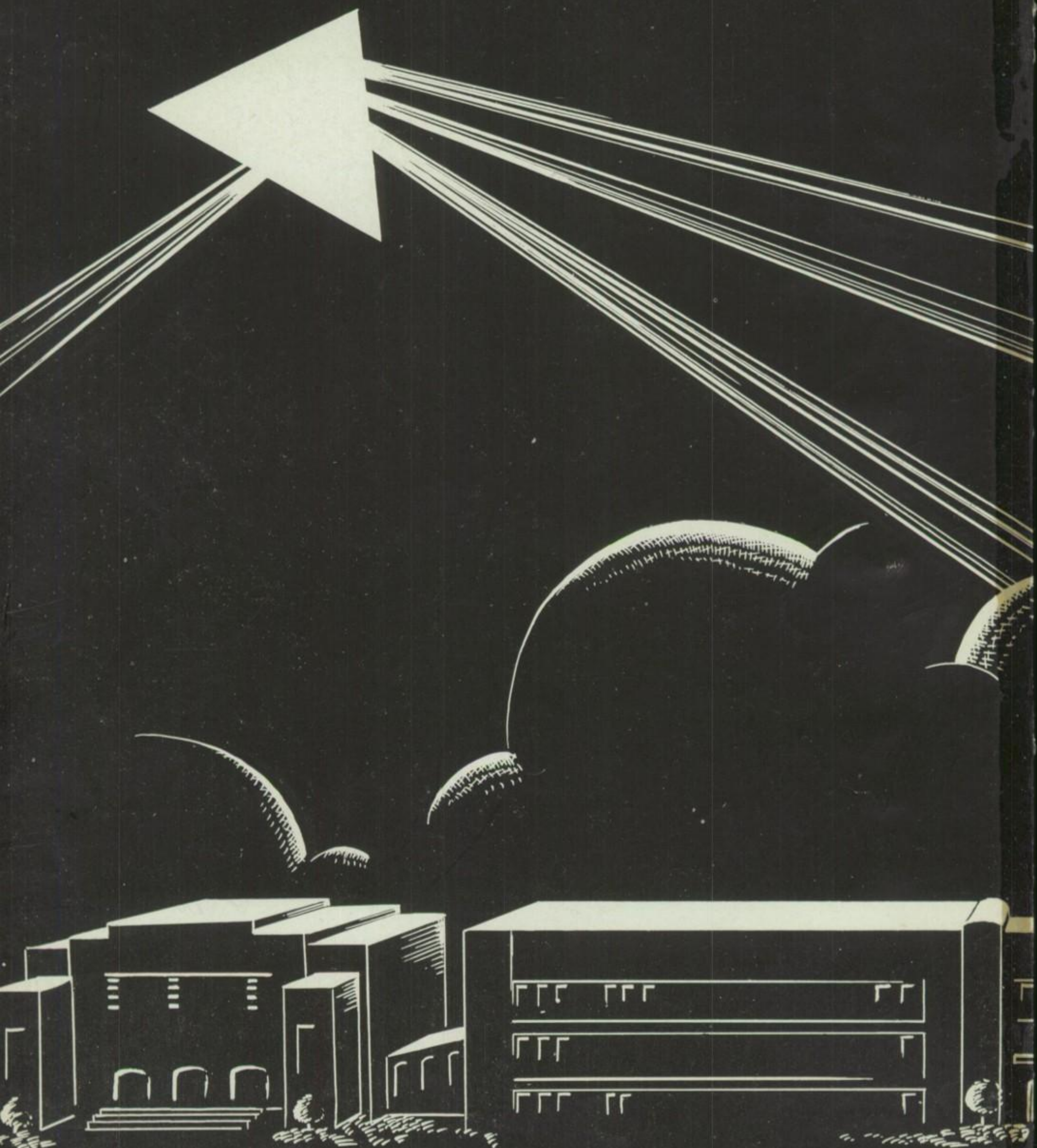
lots of Luck and
thanks for helping
me in that test
George Fleming

Lot of Everything
to nice gal
Gerry Davis

lots of luck and
thanks for helping
me in that test
Wah Bradley

C O N T I

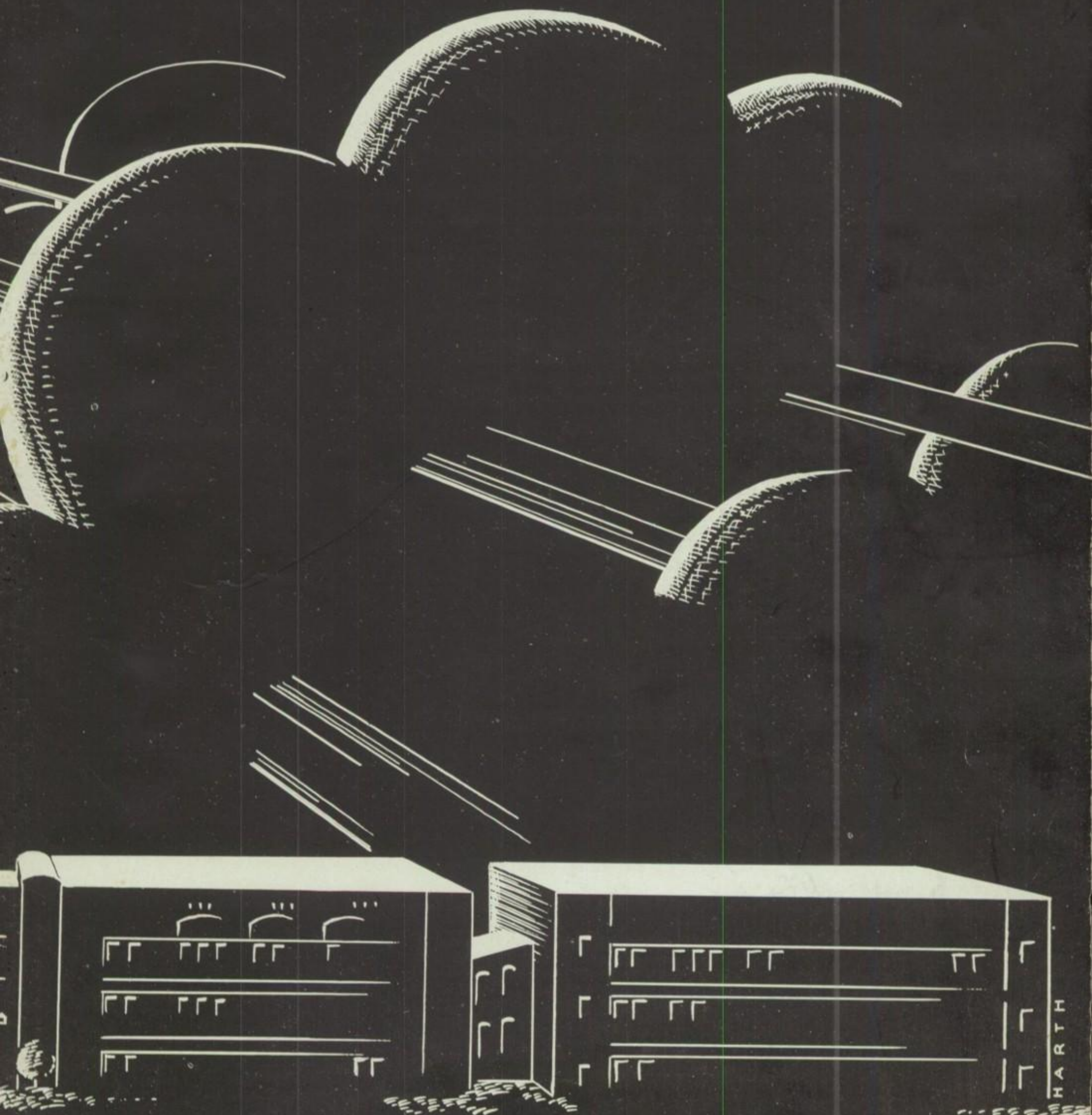
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA-VOL. XV

**"LET THERE BE LIGHT",
AND THERE WAS LIGHT.**



Dear Jean,
Here is luck
to the best. And
I have the swellest girl friend
ever want to have. So
get a Belguata and
have a job where you
can bluster and
trollie carhushels in you
fast.
Love
me (Maxine Yglesia)

**MIDST THE DARKNING
SHADOWS OF A TROUBLED
WORLD IT CONTINUES TO
SHINE ON A COUNTRY
WHERE YOU MAY LIVE
IN THE GLOW OF A
DEMOCRACY, FOSTERED BY
INTELLIGENCE AND
STIMULATED BY GROWTH.**



**HERE IN YOUR DAYS AT WASHINGTON YOU ENJOY THE
PRIVILEGE OF EDUCATION, TO CULTIVATE AS YOU WILL**

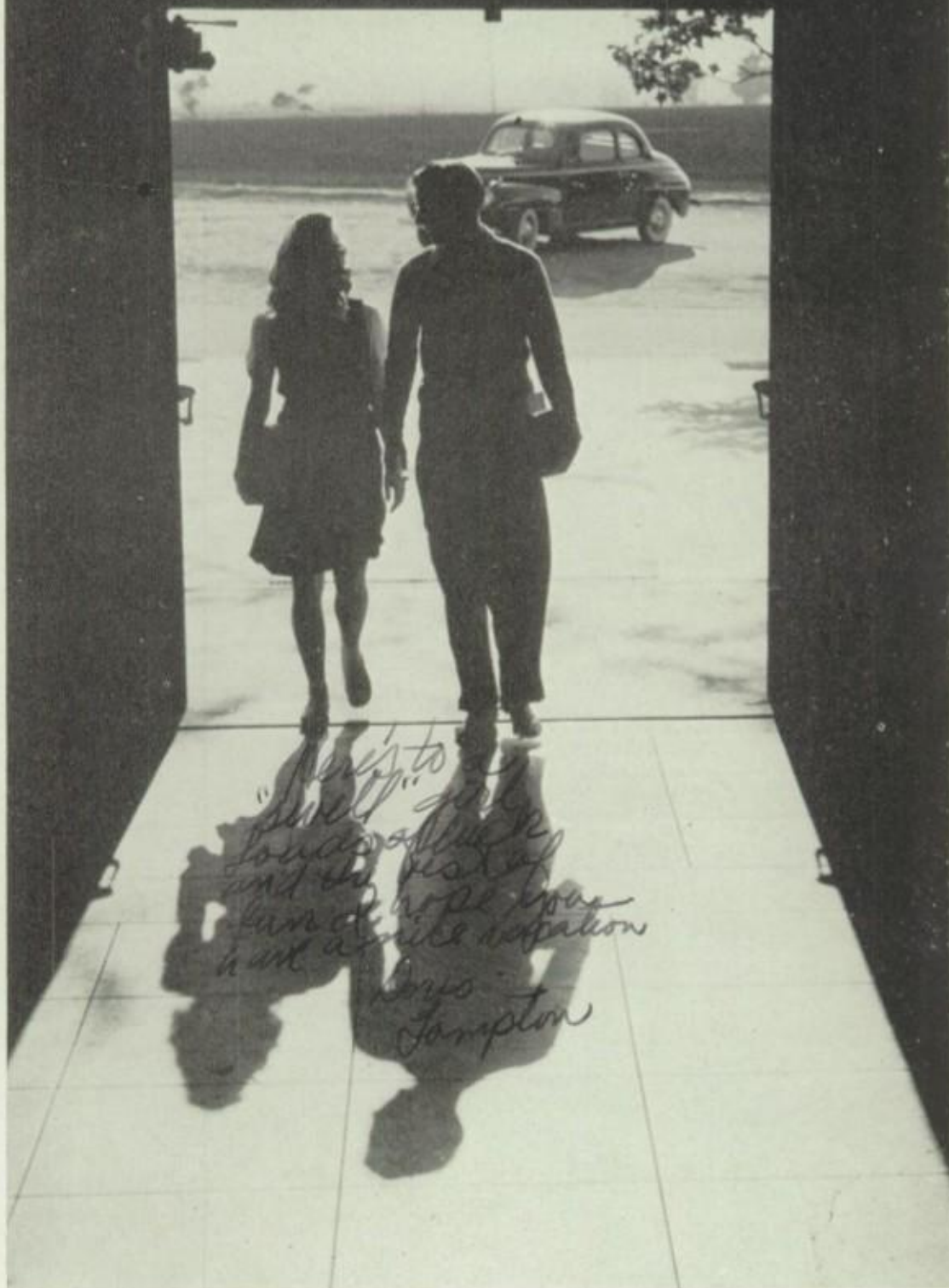
Here's loads of luck
to a brain! (in English)
hope you have a
lot of luck and success.

Betty McPherson

Loads of luck
Jean, I think
you're a swell
girl. Betty May



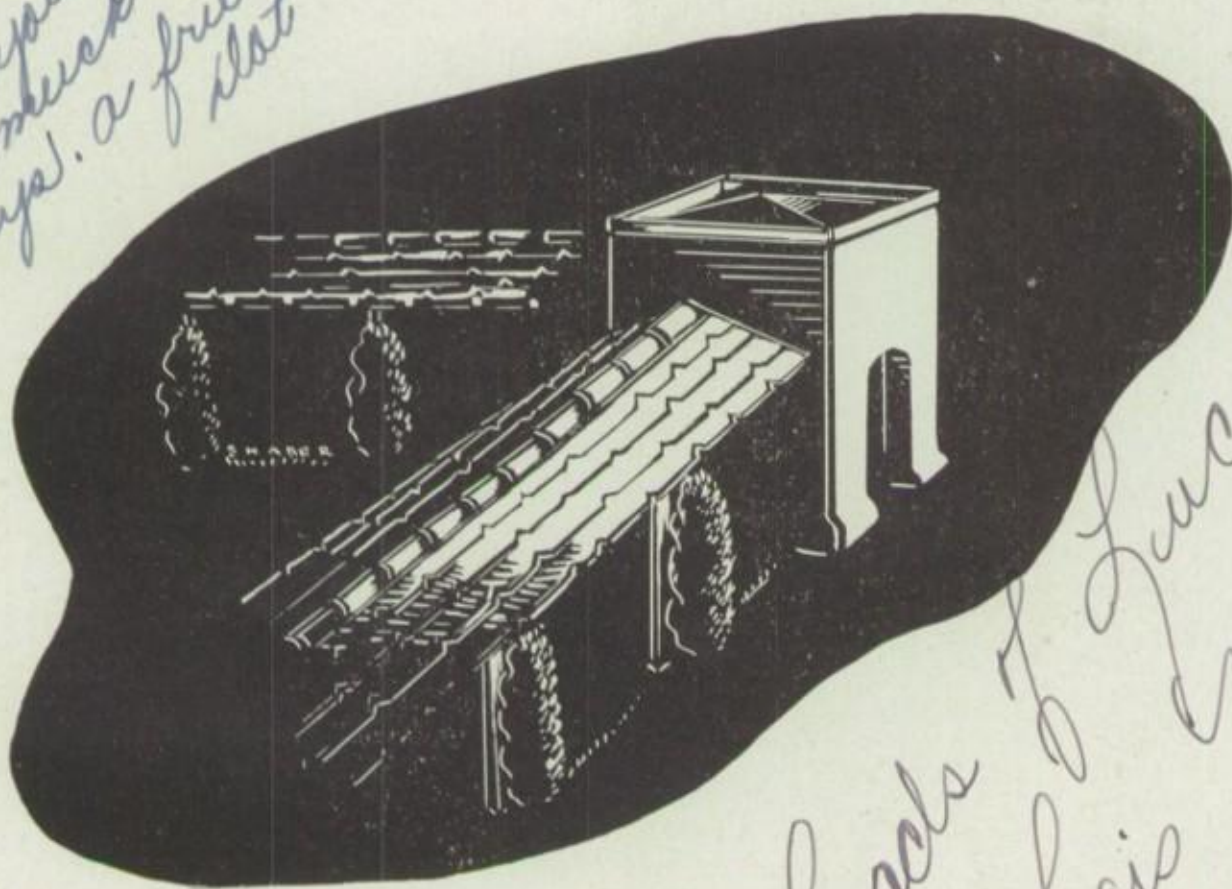
Good luck to
 a sweet girl
 Ellen Moore
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Here's to a
 "sweet" girl
 Louisa Miller
 and the best of
 luck and hope you
 have a nice vacation
 Love
 Jampton

YOU ENTER ITS BUILDINGS

I (Marjean)
just want to
wish you good luck
and much happiness
always! a friend forever
slat Kavelin



Loach of Luck
Lois Mause

LINGER ON ITS QUAD



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INVADE ITS FIELDS



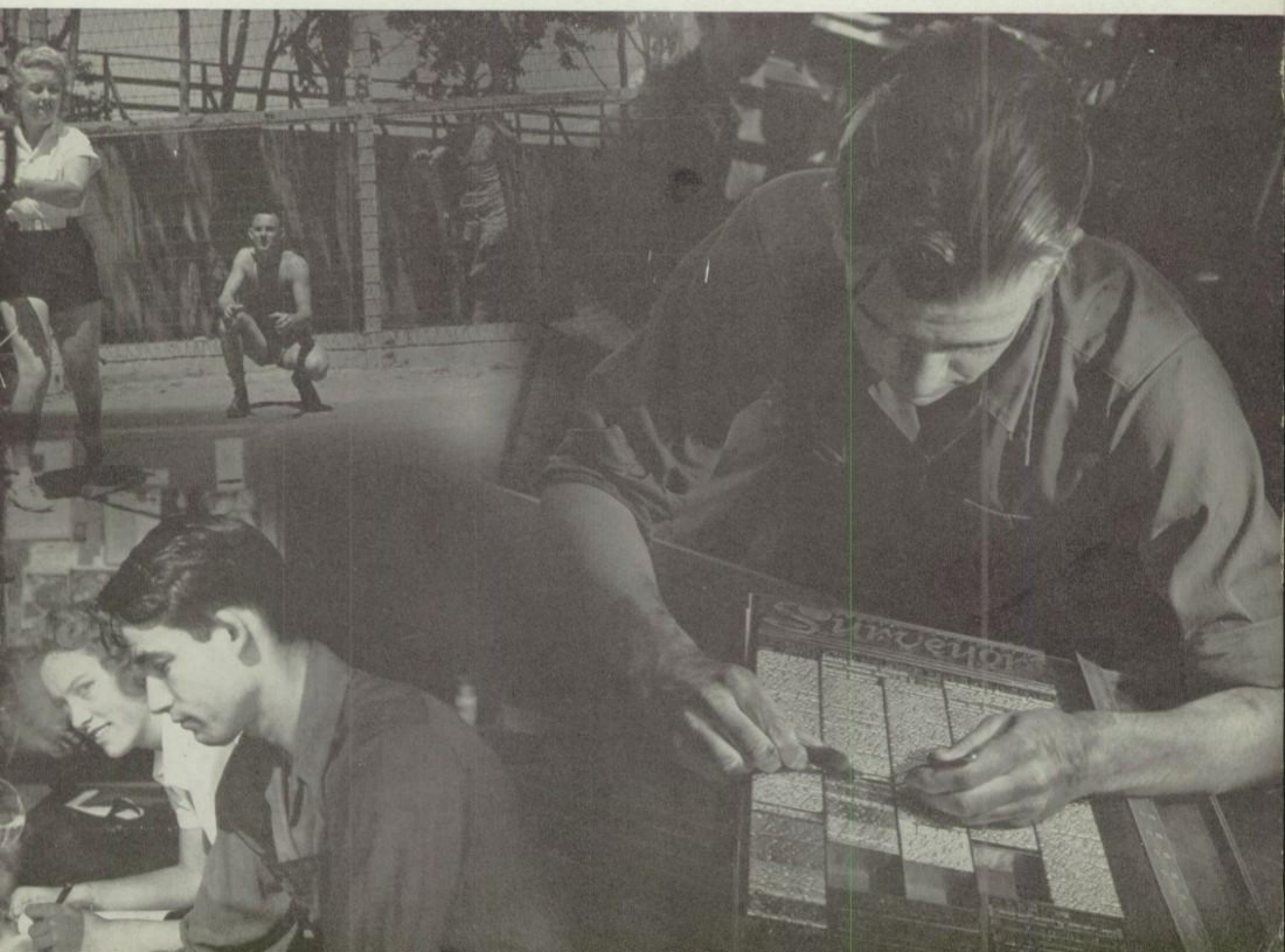
D E V E L O P I N Y O U R S E L F

T H E M I N D

T H E S P I R I T

T H E B O D Y

*Develop Yourself
The Mind
The Spirit
The Body*





THE FIRST BEAM YOU REACH OUT TO IS THE GUIDING

Mr. K. L. Stockton, as you have known him in the last three years, has served Washington in the capacity of principal with all the eagerness and cooperation of a true executive. He has guided the progress of campus life with loving care and has brought to each of you a portion of his democratic ideals, his honesty. With understanding and excellent sense of humor, he has tackled the many problems which confronted him, has always found a suitable solution to meet a crisis. Never ceasing to impress you with his enthusiasm, his alertness, he has attempted to give you a code by which to guide your efforts, "Wish, work, wait, win", his own formula for success. Popular because of his willingness to advise you and his ability to dish it out and take it, Mr. Stockton has won for himself the praise and admiration of student and faculty alike. No tribute you can pay him for his example can be worthy enough. You will remember him for his fine character, his forthright manner, his confidence in himself and you, his friendliness, his love for Washington.

Miss Harriet Robbins, as girls' vice-principal, has been an example of friendliness and charm to every Washington girl. With unresting vitality, she has been active in every line of duty. She has given unsparingly of her time to counsel, to console. She has gained the unending respect and complete confidence of innumerable students. She has a warm, infectious smile, a generous nature, and a quiet refinement, qualities which mark her as a true lady.

Familiar to all the students as boys' vice-principal is Mr. Paul Fisher. Daily proving his versatility, he is capable of acting as an excellent administrator or a lovable "grandpa". Genial, joking, understanding, he has won a place of admiration in the mind of each Washington boy; is respected for his firmness, his unwavering decisions. A fine speaker, poised and composed, ever receptive, always alert, Mr. Fisher is generally considered as a "regular fellow".



H A N D

O F O U R A D M I N I S T R A T O R S

Significant to every student entering Washington were the co-ordinators, for onto their desks fell the tasks of departmental cooperation and the problems of helping you to make a success of your life here and in future years. Generous in giving voluntary advice and counsel, these seven administrative aides inevitably made some contact with you, either direct or indirect, in your three years here. Aside from your regular school records, term programs, and innumerable similar details, they kept an eye on your health standards, helped you to decide upon such things as a suitable career.



THE OFFICES OF FRIENDLY



George W. H. Shield

Ralph E. Bauer

Harold Jones

Theodore Kelly

Olga Sutherland

Joseph Hatfield



Priscilla Shaffer
(nurse)

Constantly proving their efficiency and rendering irreplaceable service to the whole school, your clerks this year went on with their usual duties. Responsible for the much used switch-board, lost and found articles, absence files, familiar Dinwiddie Dailies, school records, and many other activities important for smooth sailing, your clerks had more than a share of business to keep them on their toes. Appreciated by every Washington General was the kind consideration, courtesy, and cooperation shown by the office clerks.

CO - ORDINATORS AND CLERKS



Elsie Whitman

Evelyn Youngquist

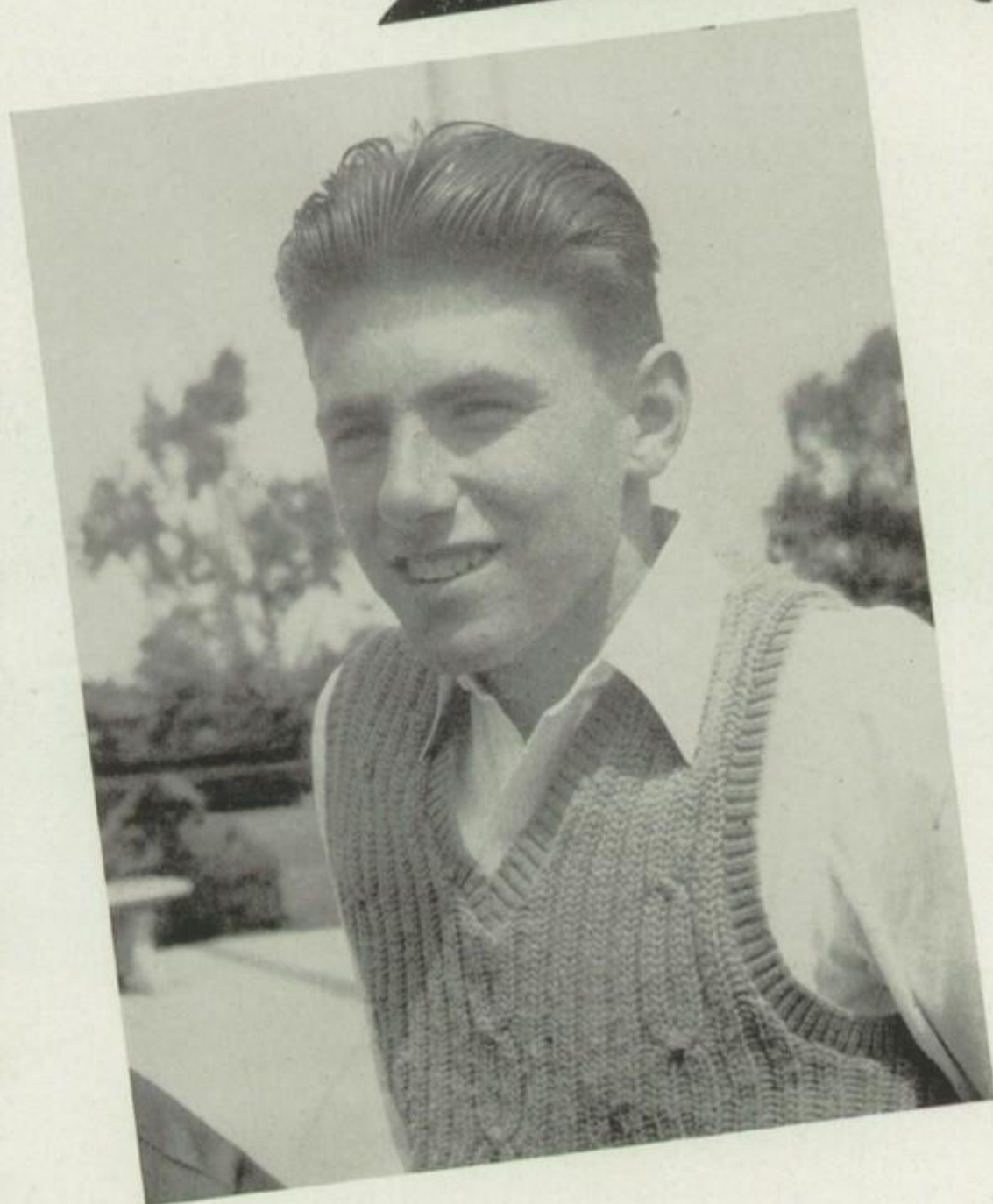
Catherine D'Amato

William Garst

Lillian Sabo

Elthea Stephenson

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W I N T E R C A B I N E T



Jim Harris
Bob Stafford
Jerry Austin

June Gail
Peggy Woodward
Jay Greenberg

Kenny Proctor
Don Bartley
Art Nickloff

Marilyn Nelson
Irene Sabo
Barbara Peyton

Ralph Geiser
Bob Waddell
Dave Tomlinson

Bonnie Barton
Edna Martinich
Frank Gilmore

*The Best of Luck
to a swell girl.
Ralph Geiser*



Kenny Proctor, your student body president, worked his friendly way through a successful term of office. Known to all for his genial manner, affable "K.P." served as chief executive to the winter Cabinet. Participating in almost every phase of school activities, Kenny was noted for his exuberant spirit and solid basketball; was genuinely admired for his friendly disposition. Backed by a council of hardworking student body officials, his talent for leadership was exercised in innumerable drives. Among the major accomplishments of the winter: revising the student body constitution, sponsoring a paper drive and clean-up campaign, promoting new methods for campus beautification.

A N D B R O O K S



Dean Brooks, your spring prexy, smiled his efficient way through a semester packed with events. Familiar to the whole student body for his excellent brand of oratory and outstanding scholarship, Dean presided over Cabinet meetings with marked intelligence and initiative. Responsible for initiating a new type of organization, versatile Brooks oversaw, with truly democratic bearing, Cabinet action on such business as: new flag raising time, a point system and charter to control club activities, and playing records on the quadrangle. With a theme, "All out for defense," the inauguration of the sale of defense stamps and bonds in our local Victory House was the chief brain child of the executive council.

Jay Greenberg
Jim Harris

Dean Brooks
Ted Campbell





S U M M E R C A B I N E T

Walter Case	Marilyn Fredrickson	Alice Harth	Bill Gross	Elsie Hinshaw	Kenneth Andrews	Doreen Doran
Marilyn Nelson	Jim Chapman	Ruth Frisch	Charles Scott	Elsie Kristenson	Martin King	Jeanette Wells



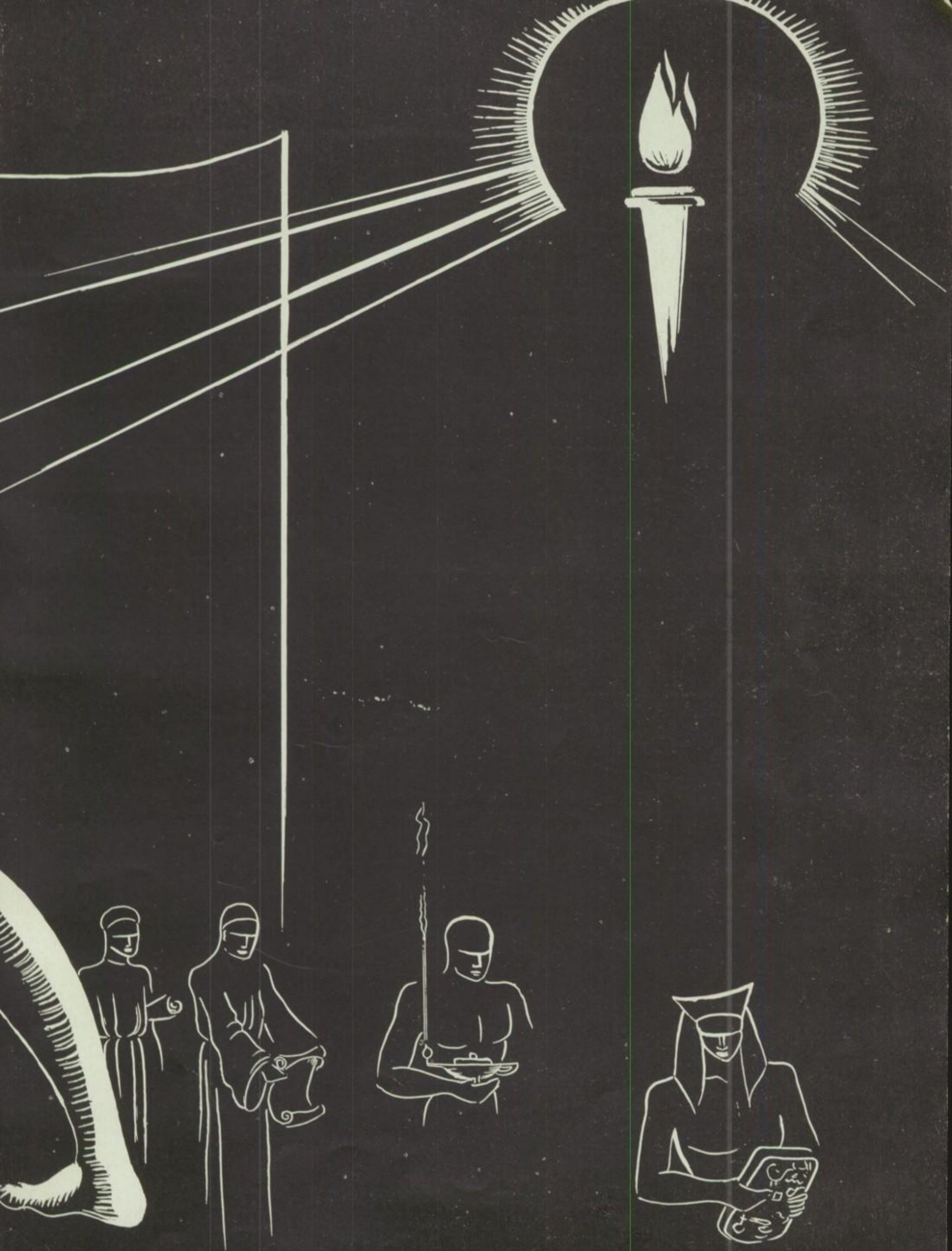


To a
very swell
gal whom I've
known all through
school.
Chuck.

Dear Jean,
aren't you the little
floopy-droopy though!
I hope you didn't get too
shredding the summer and
show me up because I
would be very mad then
lets you and me and Mac
go to the beach alot, who
summer, huh? really Jean,
I think you are a perfect
person, and I don't want
to forget.
Love
Bonnie

You came to Washington to learn all those things
classed as Education, and in doing, discovered that
texts, teachers, library or lab researches, study
systems and good references plus the required
mental exertion were inspirational when it came
to writing term papers or passing final exams. You
learned also that here the only one responsible
for you was you and found, among other things,
that the lamp of learning was the beacon light to
the development of the MIND.





WINTER



Evelyn Luten
Mary Asadorian

Kenny Proctor
Myrtle Best

Gloria Vander Zee
Barbara Rudolf

Marvin Lasher
Evelyn Schon

Bonnie McJohnston
Mercedes Chavez

Lawrence Green, Jr.
Harriet Galbraith

Margaret Miller
Mary LaChapelle



S E

Emanuel Butkie
Merna McDonald

Bernice Green
Marilyn Nelson
Marilyn Osting

Bill Gross
Albert Jenke
Barbara Wiecking

Virginia Millard
Helen Cope
Elsie Kristenson

Neil Houston
Tom Henderson
Rose McClatchy

S U M M E R





John Brasile
Marilyn Walters

Bertiemae Wills
Lois Donnelly

Audrey Morrish
Mary Haire

Barbara Sclater
Betty Grantz

Mae Carrington
Betty Kalpakian

Marie Anderson
Elgene Cox

Margie Soule

A L B E A R E R S

Doris DeSues
June Rippe
Dolores Betterman

Bernal Parke
Dean Brooks
Betty Calderon

Rita Barry
Alice Harth
Betty Jennings

Jerry Austin
John Carnagua
Emily Dudley

Barbara Wight
Tomiye Nishikawa
Aurelia Mike

Richard Herndon
Aloha Jane Graser
Gloria Goldring

Charlotte Norby
Winifred Foxlee
Doreen Doran



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

*you're a
really
happy girl (really)
and the best of
everything! always
your friend Morris*



The Generals' army of intelligensia made some decisive maneuvers this year in their newly launched campaign for more Scholarship for Washington. Featuring delightful teas and banquets, the chiefs of staff Jerry Austin and Bill Gross fancied up the regular routine with some social life. Major scholars left posts of study long enough to be decorated with gratis Sealbearer pins, and new Torchbearers received the "Scholarship for Service" torches. Never A.W.O.L. from study duty, members kept up a home front for scholarship standards.



Nora Burston
 Nancy Ott
 Mabel Sanders
 Muriel Spellisey



T O R C H B E A R E R S

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*Jeannie
I'm a very
sweet girl and
a good friend
I wish friend
success in life
as well as in
love. I sincere
friend
Rose Clark*

*Quiero
bien
usted
y su familia
con amor
Genda Bosch*



Antonia Sontes
Alta Goble
Mignonette Miguel
Lulu Draper
Verle Morrow

S P A N I S H C L U B F R E N C H C L U B

To gain a clearer understanding and a more sympathetic view of the peoples of other lands is the aim of those who continue foreign languages. Adventures into the life, literature, and romance of old Spain is the pastime of El Circulo Castellano. Gloria Van der Zee and Albert Jenke conducted monthly meetings of these scintillating senoritas and dazzling dons. Made-moiselles and monsieurs of the French club delved into the life and color of picturesque France. Presiding over gatherings of Le Cercle Francois were Hattie Galbraith and Gloria Goldring. Members of Caelicolae were ably led by Mary Haire and Winifred Foxlee. These followers of Virgil, often referred to as "Heavenly Beings", centered their interest on the glory that was Rome.





L A T I N C L U B

M A T H C L U B



*Well hang
it looks as
if our time
has come and
parting we make
let me never
forget.*

*George
Chamford.*

*I wish you
luck in every
thing, June.*

Doris Clensay



Peter Kuhlburger
Harold Axe
Margaret Cunningham
Ruth McNeill
Leroy Baker

Delving into the advanced theories of curves and right angles, Bill Gross and Dick Herndon led the newly organized Math Club to comprehensive success. Potential Einsteins strained over calculus; were intrigued by unlimited opportunities offered for engineering or naval careers.

T. N. T.



ATHENIANS

Chemistry enthusiasts of the A or B caliber gathered together in labs at noon to mix unique acids and do some advanced theory work with involved formulas. Aside from an occasional broken test tube, demonstrations met with amazing success; lectures were attended with marked interest. Exhibitions were up-to-date, due to reports on latest scientific advancements.

Theodore Kelly
Ray B. Potter
Roy W. Maupin





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**W.
S.
O.
S.**

Arousing interest in nature's growing importance by such features as extensive field trips, these advanced science lovers made remarkable progress in furthering their purpose. Enthusiastic seekers rose above such impediments as ants in lunches, brought home rare specimens and arranged them in interesting exhibits for fellow members to appreciate.

Theodore Losey
Kathryn Carson
Joseph Burgess





COMMERCE HONOR SOCIETY

Main bout for the key clickers of the Commerce Honor Society was the organizing of the combined commercial luncheon and conference. Aside from this social event, members strove for efficiency and commercial competence under the prexyships of Elsie Kristenson and Barbara Weiking.



Helen Bogan
L. T. Dobyms
Anne D. Kemp
Ethel Overfield

Grace Bowers
Daniel Siemens
Jane Fitzpatrick
Marie Mullaney

Hazel Cole
Irene Reid
Velen Griffith
Mary Carver

"While" who wears a red dress in an awful cut way. Remember my change!

Making its initial debut on Washington's campus this year were the Pen Pushers. Organized by presidents Doreen Doran and Catherine Brothers, shorthand stars and typing demons banded themselves together to form a club exclusively for future secretaries. Purpose was to extend secretarial training by applying acquired skills.



everything nice to another

Just the best of
P E N P U S H E R S

Local "dirt" was made available to commerce students via the pages of the twice-monthly journal sponsored by Commerce Honor. Edited, reported, and printed by its reliable staff, Commercial Chatter this year upheld its previous standards. Offered its usual amount of superior reading matter to commerce students.

**C O M M E R C I A L
C H A T T E R**





6-24-42.

No. Washington High.
Los-Angeles, Calif.

Dearest Jeanna,

I will all ways remember those swell days we had together at Lompers & at Washington High, too. The years I have known you will be cherished memories. I want you to know that I think you are a grand, cute girl & wish you an abundant life full of happiness & success.

Sincerely,
Roberta "Bobby" Huber. 6-24-42.

It didn't take long to find that high school was more than just notebooks or final exams. You soon learned that education combined the three R's with experiences and associations. By sacrificing personal time and effort to serve your school, by developing in yourself leadership, and by expressing yourself through creative mediums you have gained more than grammar rules, or shorthand symbols, or chemistry formulas, you have gained that internal light which shines as SPIRIT.





E P H E



Mary Asadorian
Frank Aiello

John Brasile
Margaret Woodward
Kenny Proctor

Betty Kalpakian
Frank Gilmore
Mary LaChapelle



B I A N S



Jerry Austin

Jay Greenberg

Jim Harris

Marilyn Nelson

Don Bartley

Jerry Ann Keck

Kenneth Fisher

Alice Harth

Emmett Wood

Marilyn Fredrickson

Bill Gross

Irene Sabo

Dean Brooks

June Gail

Doreen Doran

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less, but far greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us." Accepting the high honor of Ephebianship with this pledge, these graduates assumed not empty honor, but the obligation to enter whole-heartedly into civic work. Chosen by a faculty ballot on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership, Ephebians pledged to lead a life of civic inspiration and to contribute to the work of the Society.



Betty Kalpakian



Martin de Goede



Evelyn Luten

Art Nickloff

Frank Aiello

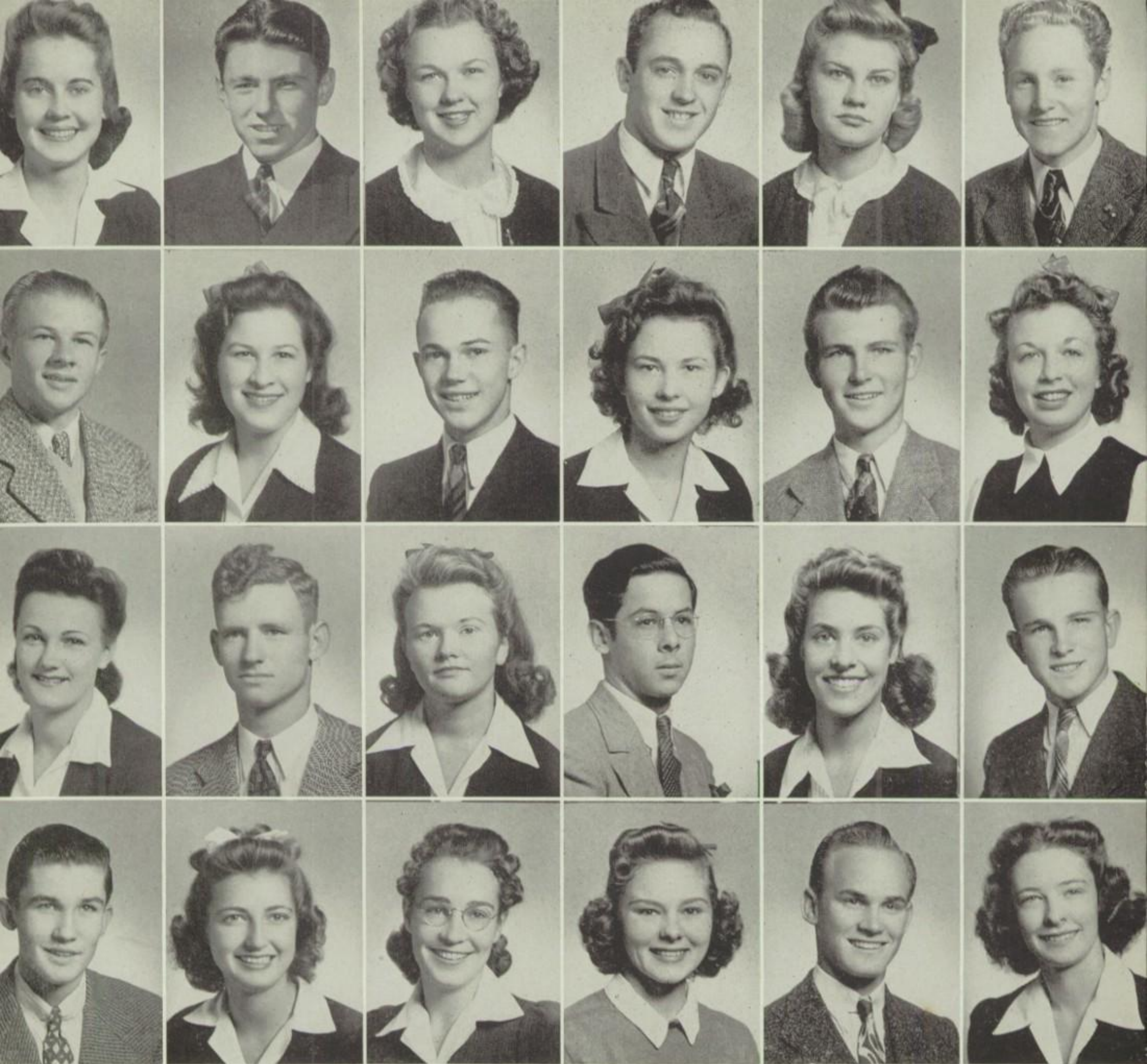
Gloria Pascoe

Evelyn Schon

Bob Ebey

K N I G H T S A N D L A D I E S W I N T E R





Margaret Woodward

Kenny Proctor

Betty Grantz

Lloyd McClanahan

Marilyn Stine

John Brasile

Jim Kring

Mary Alice Nash

David Tomilson

Gloria Vander Zee

Jack Gold

Harriet Galbraith

Marjorie Soule

Frank Gilmore

Betty Gibbel

Lawrence Green

Leona Lerch

Bob Waddell

Ronnie Ewen

Jackie Dent

Bertimae Wills

Edna Martinich

Bob Stafford

Barbara Sclater

Representing high standards of citizenship, scholarship, service and gallantry were the Washington Knights. To preserve the ideals of democracy and to uphold the highest of school traditions were their aims. Doubling their efforts to render real service to the school, the Knights took initial steps to provide orientation classes, open house guides, and cooperate with Ladies and Alumni cabinet in planning Homecoming Day.



Emmett Wood



June Gail

KNIGHTS AND LADIES SUMMER



Betty Kurtzman



Leo Helfrich



Jerry Austin

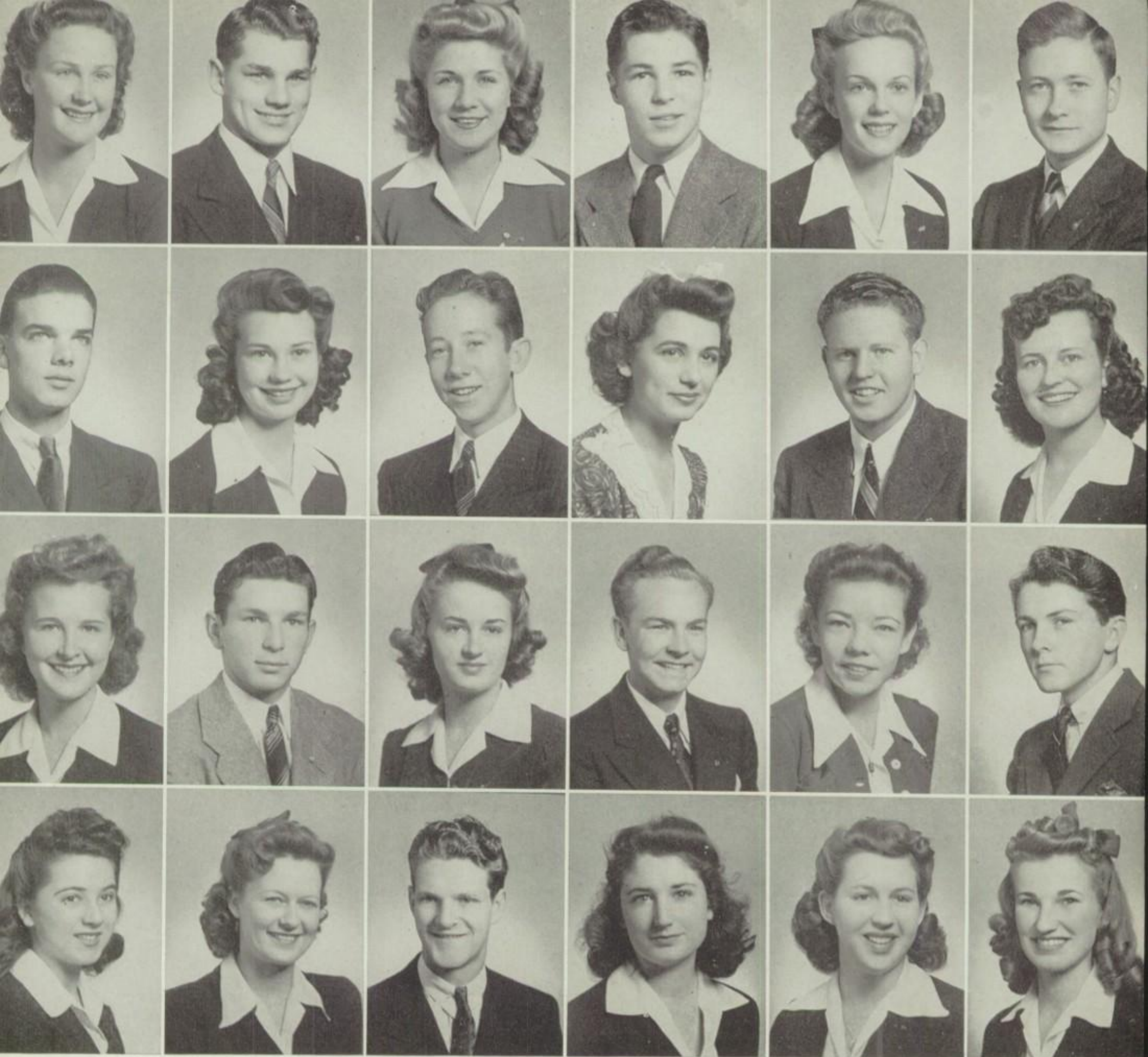


Ruth Frisch



Bill Gross





Mary Pollard
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Barbara Wiecking
ay Greenberg

Jim Harris
Jerry Ann Keck
Chuck Scott
Jeanne Moser

Marilyn Fredrickson
Martin King
Alice Harth
Norbert Weinberg

Walt Case
Sylvia Gincig
Ralph Wilson
Robin Thomas

Marilyn Nelson
Bob Thompson
Irene Sabo
Joyce Evans

Dean Brooks
Elsie Kristenson
Dick Herndon
Doreen Doran

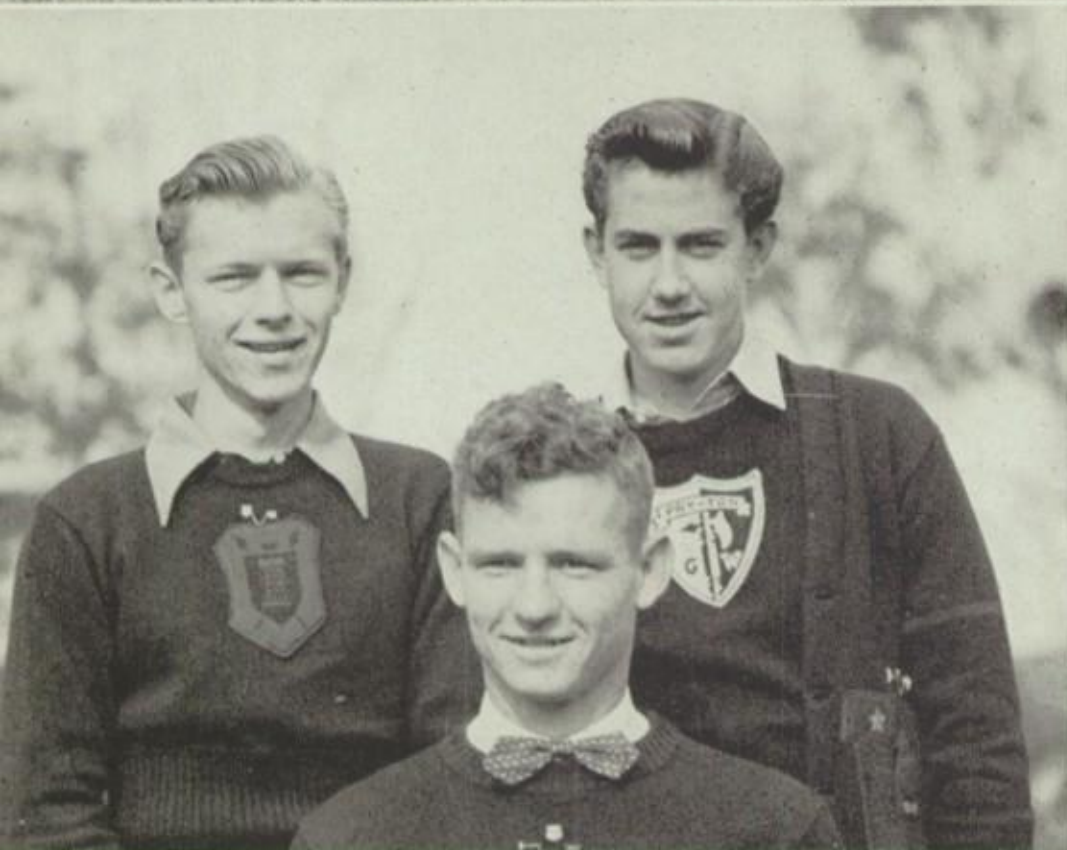
To become a Washington Lady is the goal of every girl on the General campus. Chosen on the basis of character, personality, intelligence and leadership, these girls have proven themselves outstanding both in scholastic and service activities. Emphasizing service, Ladies were not just an honorary organization this year. Branching out in many new fields they gave an alumnae dinner, were guides for open house, cooperated with the Alumni cabinet on plans for Homecoming Day, inaugurated orientation classes, were always ready to lend a helping hand whenever needed.

G I R L S ' L E A G U E



Membership in the Girls' League was guaranteed to every Washington girl. Led by Cabinet officers, Peggy Woodward and Doreen Doran, many a drive and program was successfully achieved. Most outstanding event on the calendar was the Girls' League Regional Conference which welcomed delegates from neighboring schools. Fashion shows, flower sales, needlework guild drives, Christmas baskets, parties to welcome new students and aud calls, all presented exclusively for the feminine population, were just a few of the numerous activities launched by the League.





B O Y S ' L E A G U E

Boys' League activities this year were planned to interest the entire male population. Athletic tournaments which included all types of sports met with enthusiastic response from both the fellows who actually entered the contests and others who took places on the sidelines. The League cabinet, captained by "Buck" Gilmore and Jim Chapman, also kept the ball rolling in the collection of old papers and other materials needed for defense purposes. Important in the spring were arrangements for luncheons, auds, and conferences in connection with the annual Boys' Week Celebration.

Jessie Gill

Genevieve Ahrens

D. E. Carmichael

SELF GOVERNMENT



Cracking down on campus roamers, self-government crews this year went for efficiency in a big way. Green hall passes were the only means of cruising safely past boy and girl monitors scattered effectively at strategic posts. Respected by fellow students for the enforcing of school laws, Self-Government became a driving force on the General campus. Don Bartley and Marilyn Nelson ended a successful winter term as prexies: were followed by Ted Campbell and Marlyn Fredrickson.



Margaret Cunningham

Daniel Siemens

Lyman E. Edwards

Ernest Holbrook

John T. Childress

TRAFFIC SQUAD SERVICE SQUAD

*lots of luck
Stopyo-o*





K E Y S

William McNelis
Joseph Hatfield
Helen Spears
Mary Wright

T R I - Y

Under the leadership of prexies Calvin Cragun and Ralph Wilson, members of the Vocational Guidance Club, otherwise known as the Key Club, had a memorable year. Chief service was to aid wondering B10 boys by arranging advisory conferences for them with notable speakers from different professions. Luncheon with their big brothers, the Kiwanis Club, picnics, and various stag parties afforded main amusement for the Keys.

A dash of vivacious spirit, a jigger of charm and friendliness, more than a pinch of brain matter, add a drop of initiative; meet a Tri-Y girl. Besides giving a profitable fashion show for benefit of Hughes Gridley memorial, Tri-Y gals put on Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes to turn out for Church Sunday, had a super Boys' Night, and spent a riotous week end in the mountains. Tri-Y sisters looked to Betty Gibbel and Jerry Ann Keck for guidance.



P R Y - T O N S



Preston Richmond
Howard Carrington
Eva Andrews
Rhoda Parkill



*Here's lots of
luck to a swell girl
Barbara Turney*

S U B - D E B S

With traditional gavels handled by Lloyd MacClanahan and Bill Hyland, brother Pry-Tons continued to uphold the symbolic five C's, courage, citizenship, capacity, conduct, and character. Giving full support to all school activities, the Pry-Tons rambled through a year of school spirit promotion. On the social calendar were such shindigs as picnics, aloha parties for senior graduates, and innumerable stag events.

Sub-Debs this year found themselves involved in a calendar which included everything from doughnut sales to glamorous Boys' Night. The chore of nightly notifying absentees of their homework assignments and general orientating of new students were the main services which they contributed to the school. Guiding the destinies of these friendly spirited lassies were Gloria Pascoe and Jeanne Moser.



Y E O M E N



Theodore Kelly
Francis Lawyer
Nancy Ott
Jane Fitzpatrick

*Best of luck always
Dick James
542
T.M.*

Adorning the Cherry tree campus with such things as oversize top coats and tin jalopies, the Yeomen enjoyed themselves this year immensely. Endeavoring to promote a friendly attitude among students and keep up that old school spirit were the chief aims of the Yeomen. To keep busy the Yeomen entertained proud parents at a spaghetti feed and pinned orchids on their dates for Girls' Night. Brothers Croft and Weinberg pounded gavels at unruly gatherings as presidents.

Led by Marge Soule and Betty Kurtzman, Co-Eds gained recognition for themselves and their school by aiding social welfare work. When Co-Eds weren't knitting for the Red Cross or gathering toys for toy loan libraries, they were collecting reading matter to send to the boys in the service. Socially speaking, Co-Eds stepped out in formals on Boys' Night, skated from house to house for a progressive dinner and turned out en masse for Church Sunday.



EMBASSY



CADETS

The best wishes for your future
Donnel Porter

J. F. Clewe
 Herbert Ray
 Gayle Burns
 R. H. Keamer Walter



Making great strides in bettering their club and school the Embassy really went places this year orienting bewildered B10's and nightly calling absentees. Generally regarded as the more serious type, these lads had lighter moments at a gala Girls' Night. Tripped the light fantastic at a party which said farewell to seniors.

Teachers in the making are these. Gaining valuable training as well as doing a useful service, these future pedagogues play teacher when their talents are in demand. Assisting the faculty in many ways it is the duty of the Cadet club to take over classes when the instructor is away. Major Cadets were Barbara Sclater and Don Bartley, who piloted this organization through a busy and successful year.

STAFF FOR SURVEYOR

Pluses to Jean a neat news girl whom I've seen in the year's of biology. apt at Zulu



Washington's chronicle of the latest of news events rolls off the print shop presses once weekly to be available to subscribers Friday mornings in home-room. Widely regarded as one of the best all-around high school papers locally published, the Surveyor shared its laurels with a staff of capable journalists who inaugurated such novel columns as "In the Service" and "Back Talk". Much credit for the success of this year's publication was due to the ingenious ability of Editor Jay Greenberg, who took matters into her own hands and saw that duties were executed with proper efficiency. Backed by such a patient and charming advisor as Miss Andrews, the Surveyor reached an all-time high in the presentation of life on the General campus. Gold Quill and Scroll pins honored an unusually large percent of the Surveyor staff. Membership in this international honorary society required four hundred printed inches and special recommendation.

QUILL AND SCROLL



To Jeanie, Russell, and a true friend Barbara Fulber

Jay Greenberg Kenny Proctor Jerry Ann Keck Floyd DeLay Carol Fisher
 Jerry Austin Marthe Haden Edwin Kimmel Barbara Felker

Original manuscripts completed by Literati were, in an eminent degree, marked by elevation, vigor, and unity of thought, grace of style and artistic construction. Aspiring authors contributed prose and poetry gems, and under the co-editorship of prexies Marvin Lasher and Bob Ewen rolled off the presses the third edition of Washington's lone literary publication, "Laurel Leaves".



DEBATE LITERATI

The debate team, unable to take part in regular interscholastic debates, contented itself with fiery affirmatives and negatives on such subjects as "An R.O.T.C. for Washington" and "Are Labor Unions a Benefit?" Also did their part for the O.C.D. by giving talks to junior highs on air-raid procedure.



ART

EDITORIAL

CONTINENTAL STAFF

The task of portraying a picture of student life is no easy one, as the art and editorial divisions of the Continental Staff discovered in double quick time. Decisions upon such things as a theme, artistic techniques, and literary style, offered a baffling problem to the practically inexperienced crew who met for the first time in September to plan the book. Newest development in the publication was the abolishment of customary traditions. Editors put their heads together, decided to publish a book minus forword, dedication, or usual colored division pages; constructed a continuity to carry the theme. Bottlenecks in the production of yearbook material were solved by more streamlined organization. Fear of cutting down on the size of the Continental was the greatest problem to be faced by business managers who were confronted with sudden price rises and governmental priorities.



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MAKE-UP THESPIANS



"Stars of Tomorrow" were today's Thespians. Possessing a combination of genuine talent and eagerness they brought to Washington audiences the true color of the stage. Trod the boards in two affable, laughable major productions "Ever Since Eve" and "You Can't Take It With You".

Spectacular effects for thespians were achieved by the capable grease paint artists and amateur wig-makers of the make-up crew. Led by Mr. Clewe the "crew" adapted itself to hard work, and for seasonable entertainment treated itself to a Chinese play and chow mein dinner.

Helen Sawyer

Catherine Haggert

J. F. Clewe



Eva Andrews
John Childress
John Brandon

Crusaders for world peace and promoters of friendship and understanding throughout nations were the Junior Adelprians. Hard hit for methods to carry on aforementioned ambitions, they concentrated their efforts in friendliness to our well deserving Latin-American neighbors.

Providing good times was the "job" of rally funsters. They patterned Red Skelton through series of Clem and Daisy June programs for sports events and subscription drives. Main objective was to gain sportsmanlike spirit and good attendance.



JUNIOR ADELPHIANS COMMITTEE



The completion each semester of pamphlets, characteristic of American school life, to send to Latin American neighbors is the main objective of Adelphi-ans. Due to complicated international situations, they abandoned the spreading of world friendship, decided to limit their promotion of understanding to Pan-America only.



These social study majors gathered together on Monday noons to participate in heated debates and unbiased forums. Between nibbles of lunch they formulated plans for world peace and took stock of the labor situation. Chronians also awarded history medals, contributed new books to the library, and edited a departmental chronicle.

A D E L P H I A N S C H R O N I A N S

Vernon Duncan

Eva Hodgens

Muriel McKinlay George Homringhausen Verda Hodgman Frederick Sampson



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Art Honor is interested mainly in creating expressions of beauty and color. Devoting themselves to brushes and palattes, industrious members were always on the alert to convey sparks of art interest. Awarded outstanding artistic ability and achievement with a gold-art key.

Weekly meetings of earnest Fresco-ers in the third floor art haven brought to light many newly developed techniques for designs and plans for frescoes and murals to be painted at school. Occasional field trips to view some particularly inspirational type of painting highlighted a year of creation.

*For a more complete
and up-to-date
history of the
Fresco Club
see page 100.*

F
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Olive Mulholland

Harold Jones

Genevieve Ahrens

Judith Miller

Nora Burston

Teresa Werminghaus





O R C H E S T R A S Y M P H O N Y O R C H E S T R A

Undergoing many changes in organization, this year the Vocational Orchestra was revised, revamped, presented to the student body as just plain orchestra. Has carried on this last semester with a career of beautiful waltzes and lingering melodies.



Classics interpreted at their ultimate to please each listening ear were presented by the Symphony Orchestra during its series of brilliant concerts. Inspired musicians originated compositions; gained valuable experience in arrangements and orchestrations.

to a really nice gal.
From a dope in Ador. Conf.
Wayne Harris
P.S. If you can't find pictures
like "information" and if
they don't know where it
is ship it.



The portals of fine music were opened to many unknowing Generals by the simple quality and beautiful compositions introduced by the Clef Club in semi-annual recitals. The expressive harmonies of organized expert musicians were blended together to add to the perfection of highly developed individual talents. Membership was based solely on musical aptness.

C L E F C L U B A C C O R D I O N Q U A R T E T T E

Dawn, Betty, Joyce and Colleen, a quartette of charming lassies with a quartette of glittering accordians, did themselves proud by entertaining you with their individual style of harmonizing.



GIRLS'



G L E E

With the joy in its heart reflected in its songs, the Girls' Glee Club sang its way through operettas, Christmas programs, pet aud calls, onto the graduation platform and into the hearts of General music lovers. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Davies, the girls blended streams of spontaneous tones into crystal purity.



S T R I N G T R I O



G I R L S ' E N S E M B L E



BOYS'

CLUB

Spiritual, classical, humorous, and popular songs. The Boys' Glee Club sang them all. It lent harmony to operettas, basso halleluiahs to the Christmas carols, masculine volume to stirring marches, and gave graduates a royal send off on that final day. Added new laurels to its crown of outstanding achievements.



BOYS' QUARTET

Mary C. Davies
Mary Alice Warnock
Edgar Hansen
Hilda Smith
Lillian Elliot





DRUM AND BUGLE

While the bright eyed lads of the gridiron passed and punted to victory, the Band and the Drum Bugle teamed together on Hughes field to spend long hours at practice and drill. Blasts of silver bugles and the beat of rolling drums touched colorful routines with a military air. Last minute improvements, constant turmoil, unending practices were well rewarded, even gloriously climaxed, at the Coliseum when the combined Band and Drum and Bugle forces performed before the most enthusiastic city-wide turnout in many a season. Came through with "honor spot."

BAND



LIBRARY STAFF



Reliable staffs of students who rendered inestimable services were "johnny-on-the-spot" whenever and wherever needed. Their jobs included the maintenance of a clean, cheerful dining room, the management of the student store and ticket sales, and the observance of the library and annex as true sanctuaries for the studious.



STUDENT

STORE

*To a girl who
knows her geom.
I sure hope
you graduate
also*

Robert Waugan



CAFETERIA

*Here's wishing
a very nice
girl lots and lots
of luck
Ruth
Larry*

Adding their service to school life through the library, third floor haven of the research worker, Belles Lettres also tried to interest you in the cultural subjects of the upper register.

Fostering interest in latest fiction, biographical and historical best-sellers, as well as becoming acquainted with the classic masters and leading authors were the main activities of Bookworms.

Edward Safarjian

George H. W. Shield

Ethel Lane

Juelle Heaton

Genevieve Randall

Muriel Butler

BELLES LETTRES



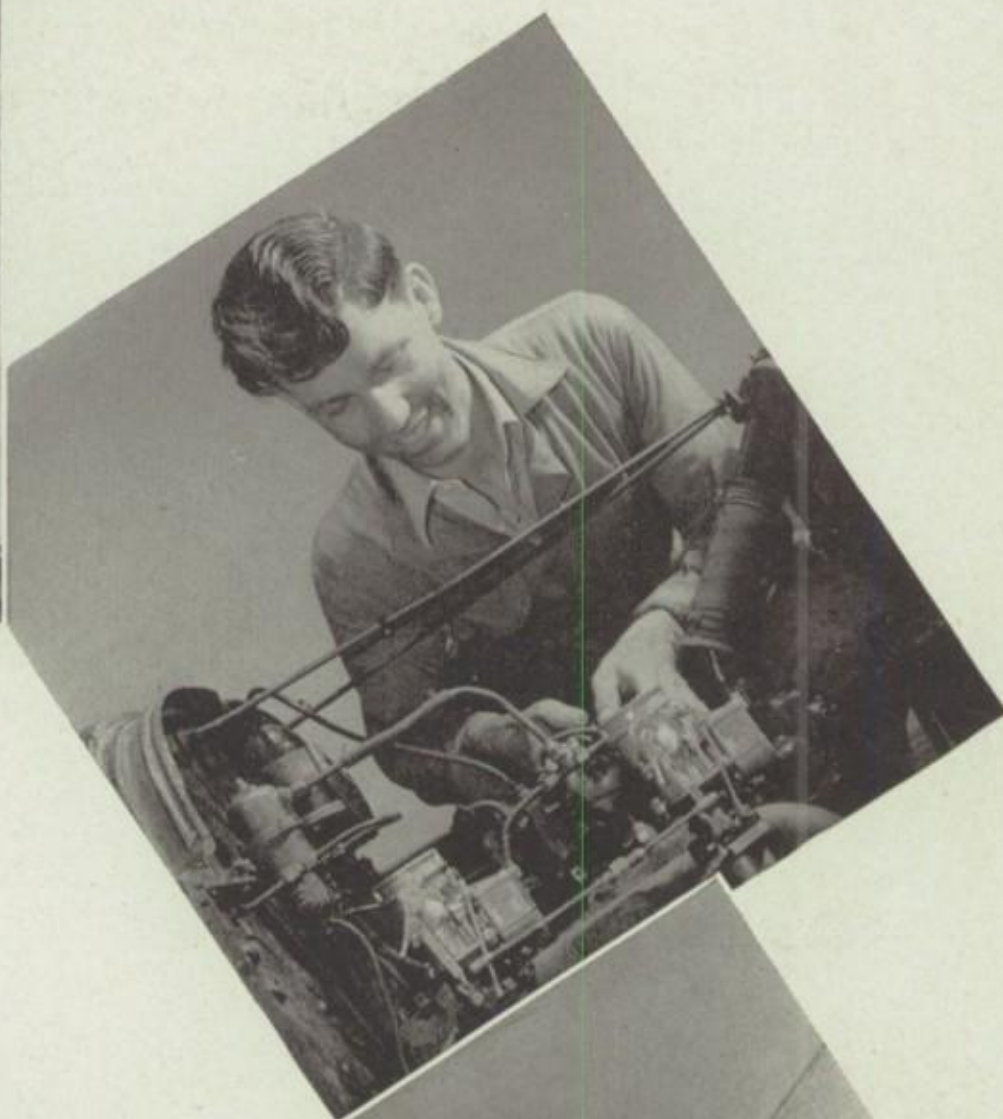
BOOK CLUB

KNIGHTS AND LADIES DANCE





**GENERAL
GEORGE**

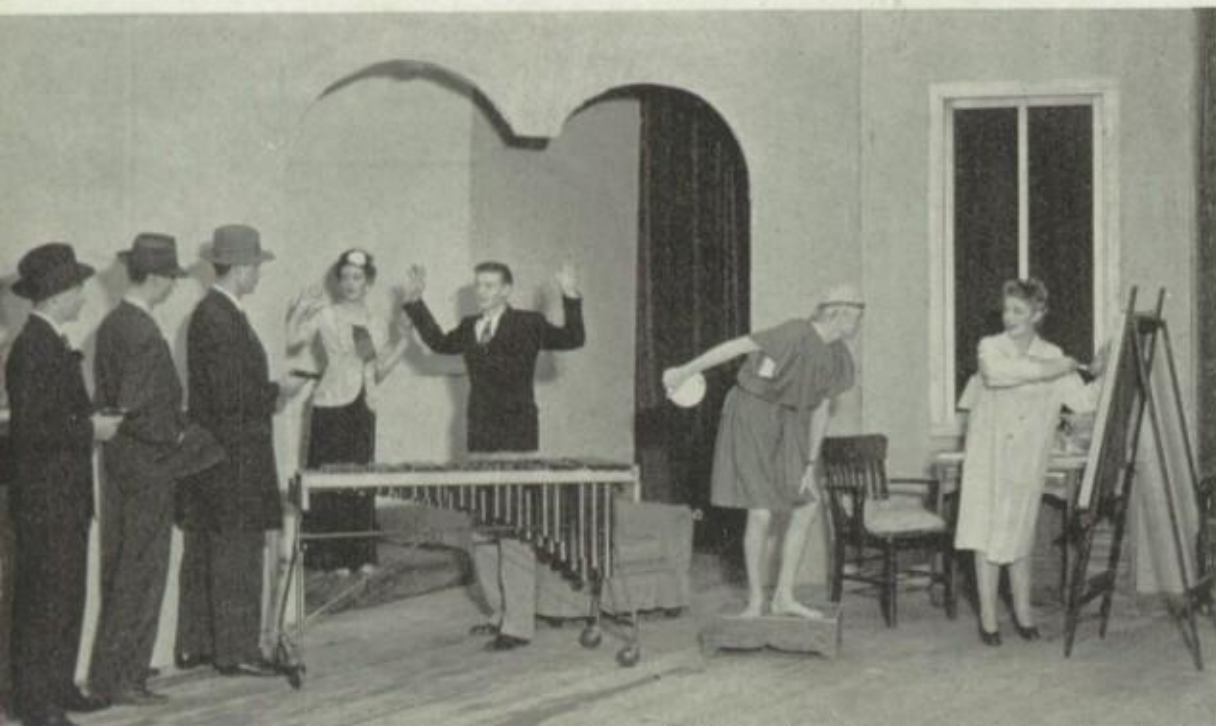


L A D Y
M A R T H A

SENIOR PLAY



"YOU CAN'T
TAKE IT WITH
YOU"





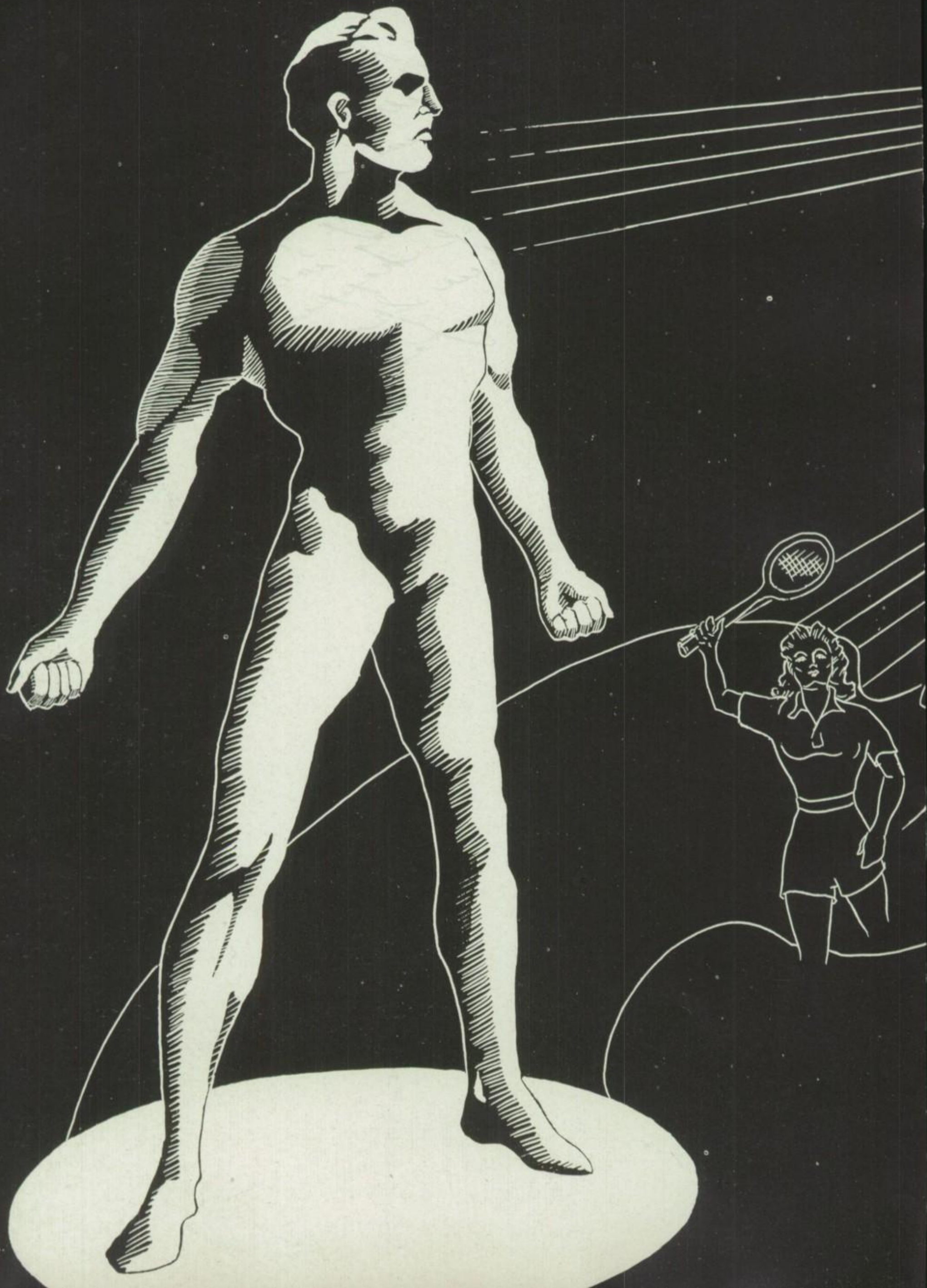
"EVER SINCE
EVE"





How I am really
a how give all
a shall miss you
his everything with
get everything with
went what with
plenty of happiness
Your friend, H.
Lance

The longer you really thought about the essentials of a student's education the more you realized that physical development and manual skills complemented study and experiences. You were more aware of the importance of craftsmanship and valued the arc of light in which it stands supreme in today's emergency. You noted too, that alert minds need healthy bodies and that in the rays of "old Sol" you strive to develop the BODY





dunaway

MARTHONIANS



Mary Crumpacker

Ann Guidinger

Iva Childs



Esther Rebok

Bertha Ley

Blanche Carlson

Home economic students this year had the privilege of extending their course of studies into the latest of campus additions, the "A" building. New rooms fully arrayed with modern equipment afforded no end of opportunities to sewing, cooking, and dietetic enthusiasts. Foremost in activities involving home economics were the Marthonians who kept themselves busy with school service by presenting fashion shows, and teas, sponsoring the Needlework Guild, and featuring a special Girls' Day in June. Anticipated by fashion conscious girls, were both the colorful procession and exciting coronation of Queen Cotton and her attendants. Presided over by such capable prexies as Harriet Gillespie and Mary Bach, Marthonians enjoyed a year packed with service and social activities.







PUBLIC ADDRESS CREW

Caring for the amplification of music, announcements and speeches, the Public Address crew, more widely known as the P.A., lent invaluable service to the school at large. Running off slides and moving pictures with the latest equipment, these boys prepared for future occupations.

Setting up props for a list of varied stage productions and assembly scenes, fellow members of the Stage Crew were kept constantly on catwalks or ladders, or generally "on their toes".

Managed by "Pop" Anderson, the crew made its very important contributions to the school through its many difficult projects.

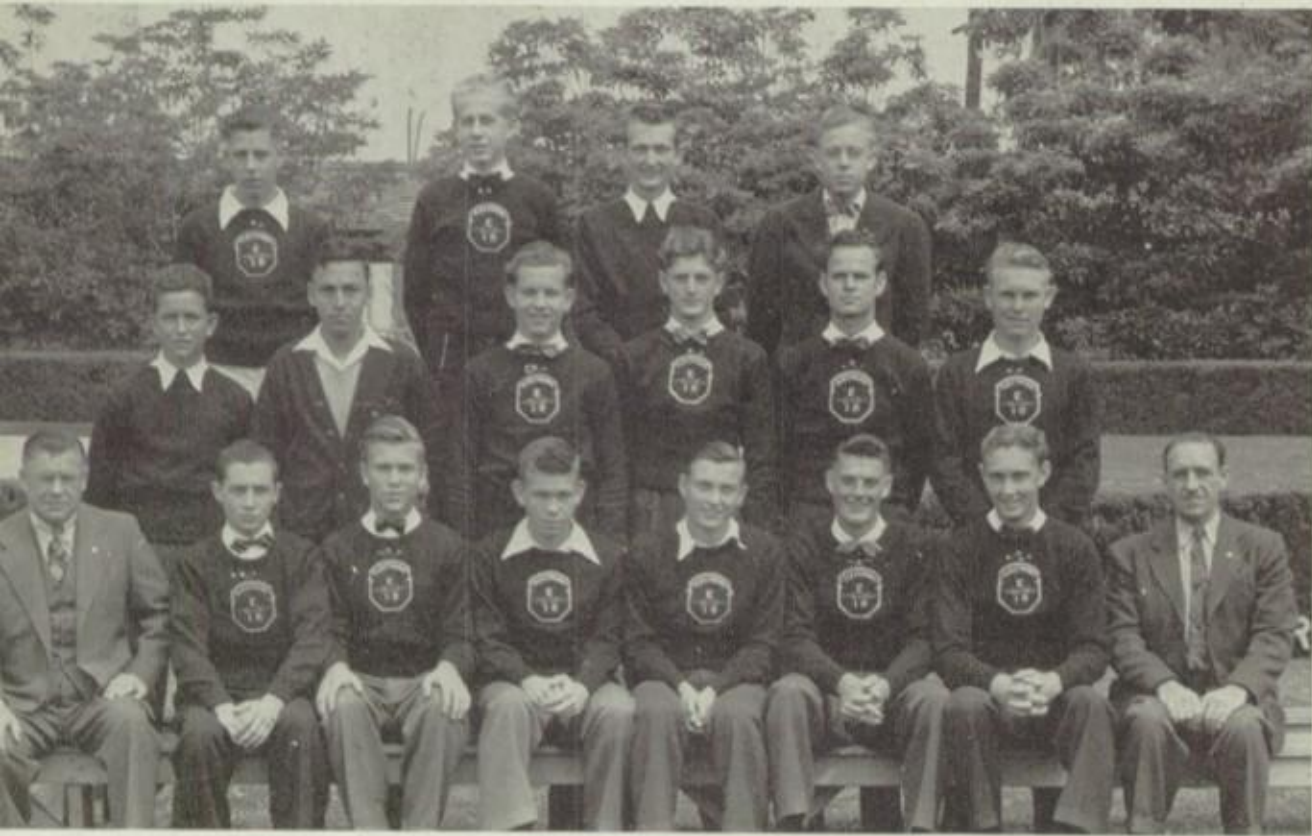
*Dear Jean, wishing
Here is the best of
you the success
luck and success
in everything you
do. You are a fine girl
and a wonderful friend.
Sincerely
Rose Hoff
P.S. May your goal be
reached soon.??*

STAGE CREW



Stanley Cundiff
Frank Hoff
Arthur Bishop





E L E C T R O N S

Electrical genius found expression in membership in the "shock proof" Electrons. Devoted to the science of electricity, these fellows were ardent students of all kinds of electrical appliances and apparatus. Kept an eye on latest developments, were saddened by electrical priorities.





Supervised by genial Mr. Ray, the fellows in vocational print shop kept "things cooking" by a constant output of work from all fields of demand. Training for a probable career of printing, they had expert instruction on linotype machines, press operation and other practical printing work.

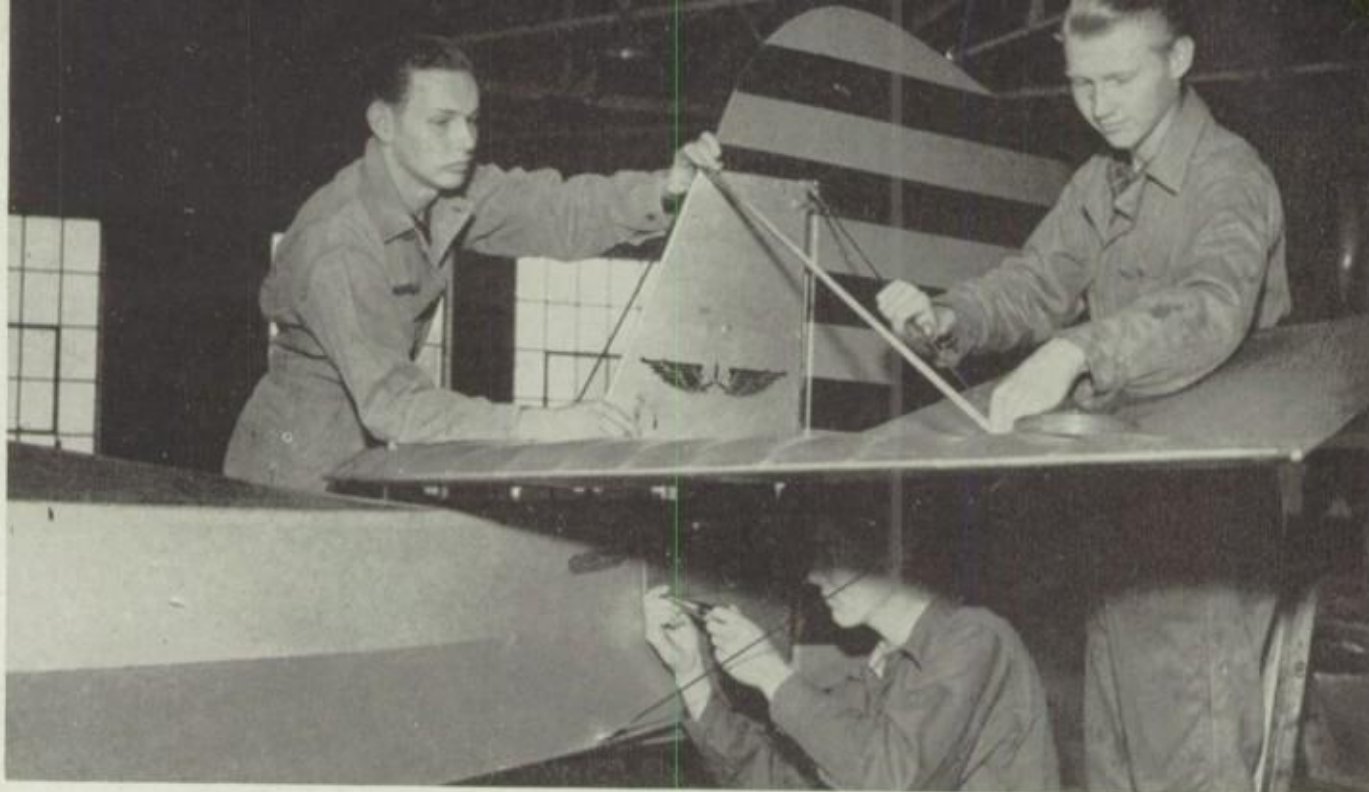
Courses in complete automobile repair and overhaul were made available to the mechanically minded fellows in the auto mechanics class. Many a trusting faculty had faulty spark plugs checked in the local garage, while student patrons "gunned" in their jalopies to receive the "works".

P R I N T S H O P

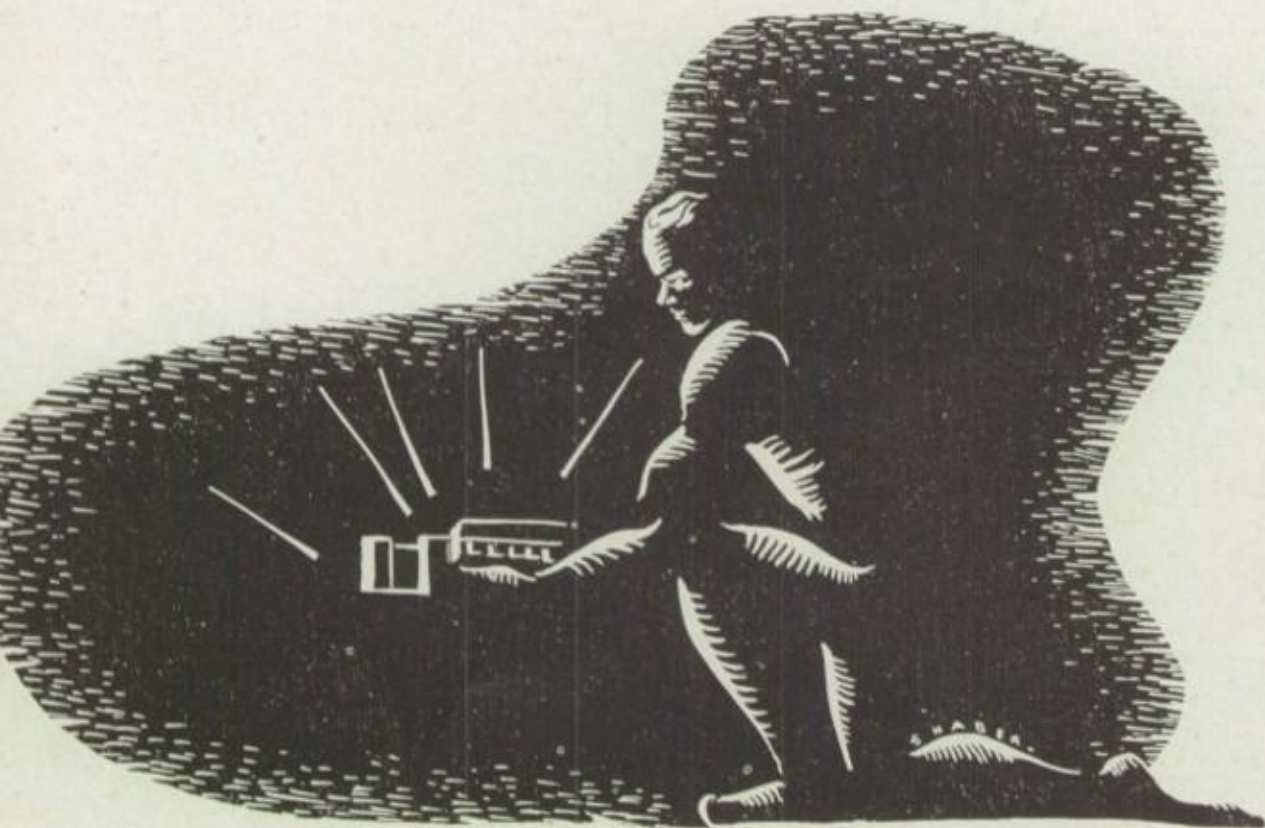


A U T O M E C H A N I C S

Always regarded by other schools as Washington's exclusive course, the aeronautics classes took on added importance in this year of national emergency. Anxious to turn out skilled workmen, supervisors Angar and Hairgrove placed emphasis on detailed precision. A better knowledge of the aeronautical rudiments were ably instructed, aptly absorbed.



A E R O N A U T I C S



Harry Stone

Edward Anderson

Herbert Ray





LEATHER CRAFT



Rudolph Anger

Alexander Macdonald

Much student interest was centered on the metal, leather and wood classes, offered to boys and girls alike. Tooled leather wallets, hand carved salad bowls, and copper plant holders were just a few of the articles in which students specialized. Supervision was provided by our own "Pop" Anderson, who taught with marked skill the intricate techniques connected with this type of handicraft. Aside from the satisfaction of actual creation, the leisurely, friendly fashion in which classes were conducted, added to the pleasure of enrollees.

WOOD CRAFT



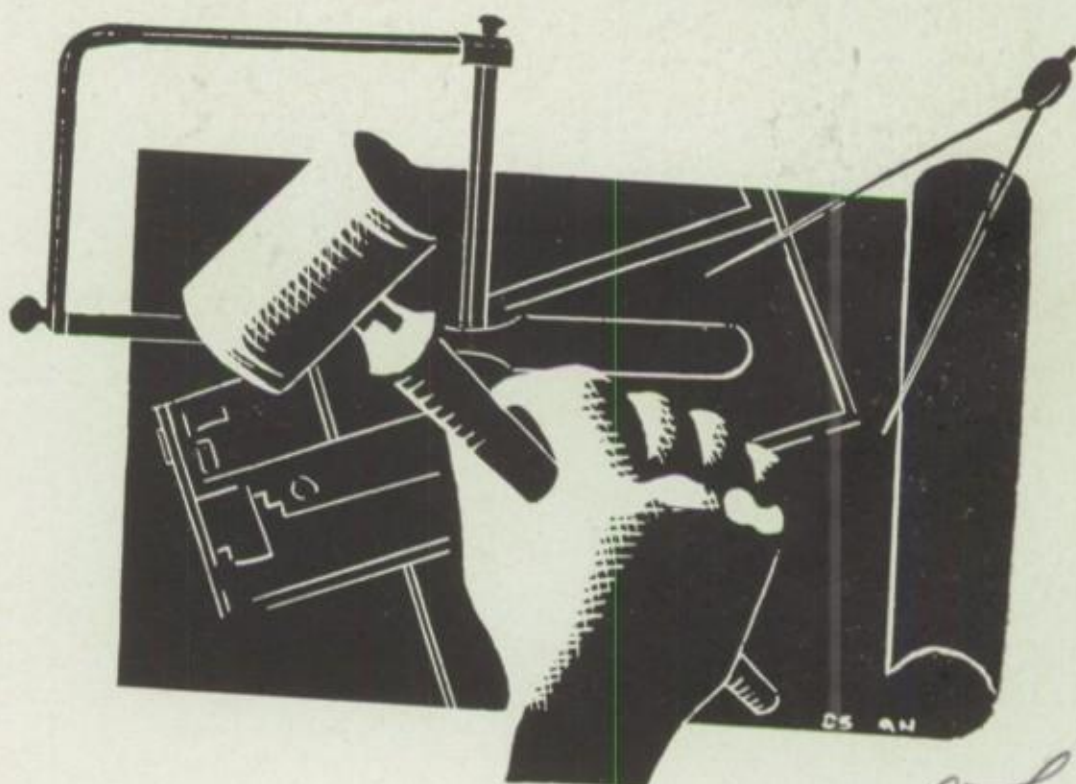


William Bennett

John Barragar



Functioning as one of the youngest groups organized on the Washington campus, the Craftsman's Guild made several initial, but definite strides for recognition. Included in the club's membership were fellows who excelled in any of the many manual skill courses offered at school. Noted for its fine collection of outstanding craftsmen, the guild remained a solely masculine association. Another interesting tid-bit concerning the operation of this organization was the rotating sponsor system, by which the members of the shop faculty took turns to serve as sponsors for one semester.



CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD



*Good Luck
to a swell
girl.*

Ed. Haggard

*Best
of Luck
& Success
Dear Bill*

V A R S I T Y L E T T E R



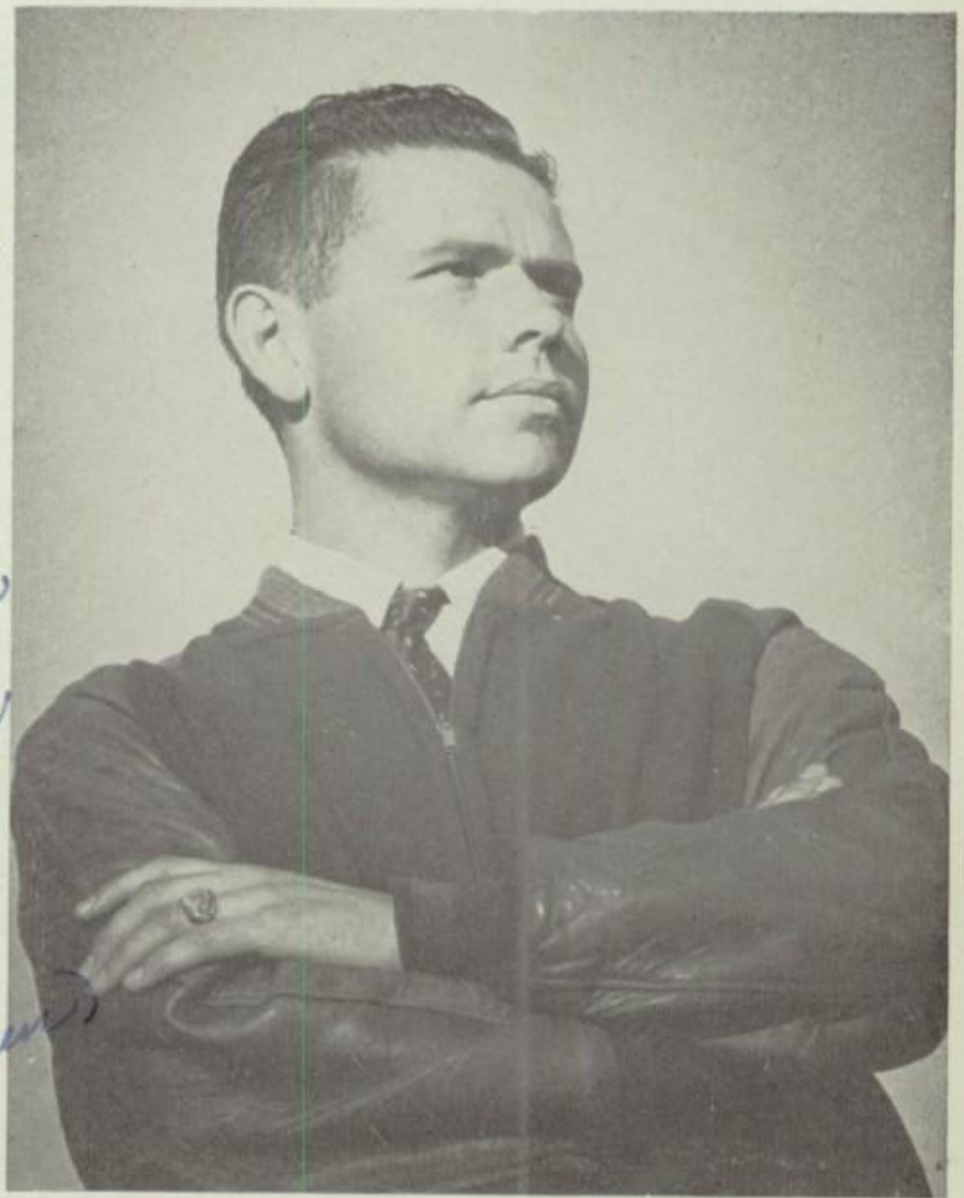
JONES, MORENO, STAFFORD, GREEN

Anderson, End Case, Center	Chasin, Guard Dill, Halfback All-City, All-Southern	Kirk, Tackle Dobyns, Guard	Early, Quarterback Ellis, Tackle	Foster, End All-Southern Foyle, End	Geierman, Fullback Hartman, Halfback
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R M E N

dear Juan
 I guess you
 now why I am
 writing on this page.
 You know how I like
 letterman. (Especially football).
 but really dear getting back
 to sense I really think you
 re a swell girl to know
 and I hope to hold your
 friendship forever.
 Love
 Gloria



C O A C H R I C H

Gonzales, Tackle
Helfrich, Fullback
All-Southern

Kiapos, Guard
Littlefield, Halfback

C. Moore, Guard
M. Moore, Tackle

Riley, Guard
All-Southern
Rudolph, Guard
All-Southern

Ward, End
Thompson, Center

Stellaway, End
Uranga, Manager





J E F F E R S O N

R O O S E V E L T
F R E M O N T



Football success visited our campus this past season. Our practice tilts with Loyola and Dorsey were mild successes, tying Loyola 0 to 0 and downing Dorsey 14 to 6.

The league opener with Fremont was a bitter beginning for the Generals. Our team was hoo-dooed by injuries and hard luck. After a scoreless first-half, Dan Brown, star Fremont half-back, passed for two quick



*Snuck
from
Bill
Clardy*

LOS ANGELES

touchdowns. Late in the fourth quarter Brown raced 36 yards for another touchdown. Washington never threatened. On October 24, 1941, an underdog General squad snuffed out the Roman candle. In the second quarter Bill Foster intercepted a pass and sprinted 79 yards to pay dirt. Late in the third quarter Turchetto passed to Early to the three yard line. After three line smashes had netted nothing, Turchetto flung one to Anderson who made a magnificent catch. The final gun sounded the death knell for Rome. This victory rated as the outstanding prep upset of the season. Manual Arts, our bitterest rival, found a ready grave on Hughes Field. With Leo Helfrich doing the heavy work, the Generals drove to the Toiler 21 where Helfrich passed to Anderson for the score. In the last quarter Ed Ward got hot and tallied twice, once on a 17 yard run and once on a pass. The Washington line was outstanding as the 19 to 0 score indicates. Thus, a humbled Manual Arts found that our Los Angeles victory was not a fluke. The Washington-Roosevelt encounter decided the League Championship. Roosevelt scored immediately on a pass from Leon to Grbovaz. This same combination clicked again in the second quarter. With the aid of a penalty, Helfrich and Dill worked the ball down to the Roughrider one, where Dill plunged over. The last half found Roosevelt halting two General marches and scoring a field goal. The final score was 16 to 7. The continual bad breaks of this game blasted our championship hopes. Hapless Jefferson was caught in a maze of General touchdowns. The massacre

L E A G U E G A M E S



ended when a 48 to 0 score was reached. The Generals were Coliseum bound after this fracas. The scoring honors went to Dill, Stellaway, Turchetto, Foster, Rawlings, and DiMaggio. Many of next year's stars were uncovered in this game as Coach Ralph Rich spared the Democrats by clearing the bench.

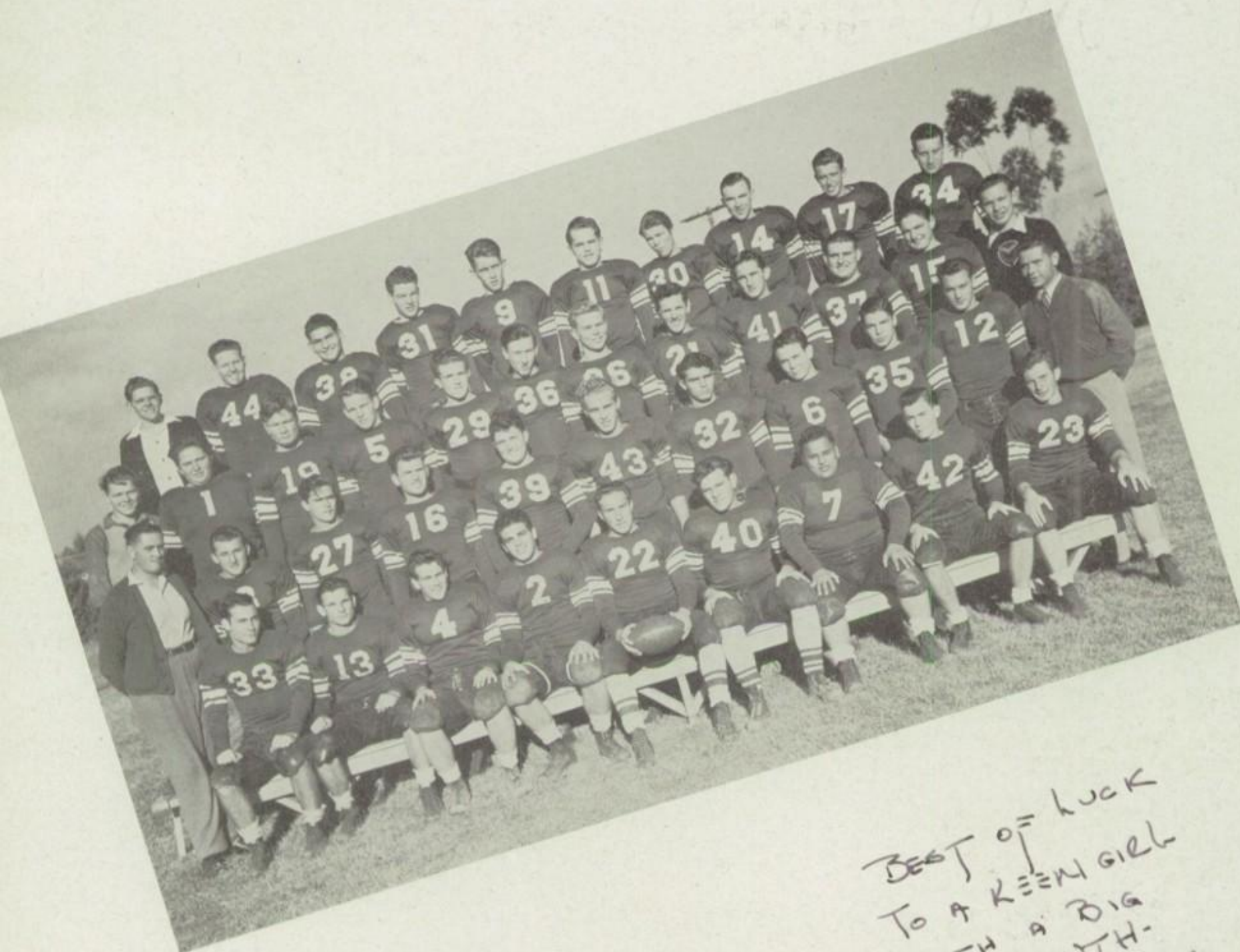
Washington entered in the fourth period of the P.T.A. Carnival opposing University. With a first down on the 26 Helfrich crashed through center for 11, then Dill slid outside tackle for 12 to the 3. On fourth down Anderson scored on a pass from Dill. Other highlights of our period were George Stellaway's 39 yard dash and Helfrich's 70 yard punt. Washington's team was backed by the most enthusiastic rooting section in the stadium. Our fine showing in the Coliseum quieted the critical "Harry Highschools", and terminated a successful season.

MANUAL ARTS

COLISEUM



V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L



BEST of luck
To a KEEPER girl
with a BIG
MOUTH.
Bob Fowler.



V A R S I T Y G O O F

Best Wishes
Always,
Locally yours,
Le Roy Lennert



BEE FOOTBALL



BEE GOOF

Our high riding Bees were also runners-up in the Southern League. Their spectacular victories established a new city scoring record for lightweight teams. An unbelievable upset by our jinx foe, Roosevelt, ruined an otherwise perfect season.

Washington

31.....	Loyola	0
31.....	Dorsey	2
42.....	Fremont	0
14.....	Los Angeles.....	0
21.....	Manual Arts.....	0
0.....	Roosevelt	6
31.....	Jefferson	0



CEE FOOTBALL

The tough tots of the Cee Team kept up the school average by finishing second best in their league. These boys learn the fundamentals of football under Coach Heilman. The baby brutes were the only Washington eleven to tumble a Roosevelt High team.

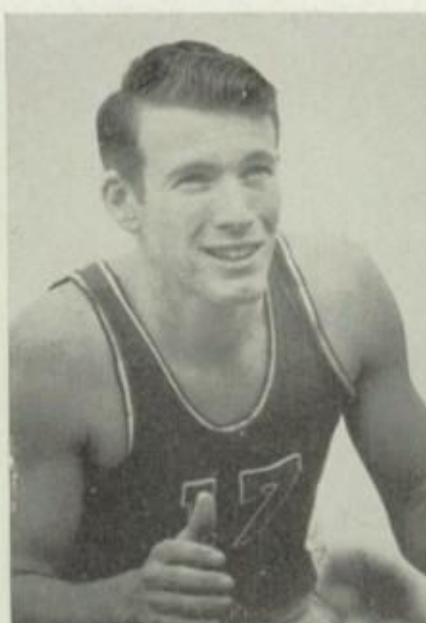
Washington

0.....	Cathedral	13
12.....	Loyola	7
13.....	Manual Arts.....	6
13.....	Roosevelt	7
6.....	San Pedro.....	13
12.....	Los Angeles.....	7



ORIGINAL BY FROMM, THIS
DRAWING BY DUNAWAY DIRKSON

B A S K E T B A L L



Dan Reed

Bob Clark

Capt. Frank Gilmore

Karl Klein

Art Nickloff

Vic Larson

*Lots of luck
to a really
swell guy
Vic
Larson*

Washington's basketball artists copped their second league championship in a row this season. A flock of returning lettermen from last year's hoopsters and some flashy new material did the trick. Art Nickloff completed a great season with a berth on the Southern League team. Nick was also the second highest scorer in the league. Bill Martin was not up to par this season, however he came through with some outstanding ball handling. Gangling Buck Gilmore smothered the backboard from his center post, and was invaluable to the team. Bob Clark and Vic Larson broke the opposing forwards' hearts with their stinginess. Larson's consistent play made him a league choice. Klein, Reed, Jarrett, and Wilson rounded out this fine team. All of the fellows above, except Larson, have played their last game for our Alma Mater. This gang rates some glory, for during their stay at Washington they were the toast of the prep basketball ranks.

LETTER MEN



Harold Wilson
Harry Jarrett

Ray Stivers
Bill Martin



COACH HOLBROOK

V A R S I T Y B A S K E T B A L L



Coach Holbrook's varsity team dropped only two league games and won eight. Roosevelt was again our jinx.



B E E S
Best of Luck
Chris Snow

The Bees copied the varsity, and also won the league championship. Again Roosevelt was the thorn in our side.





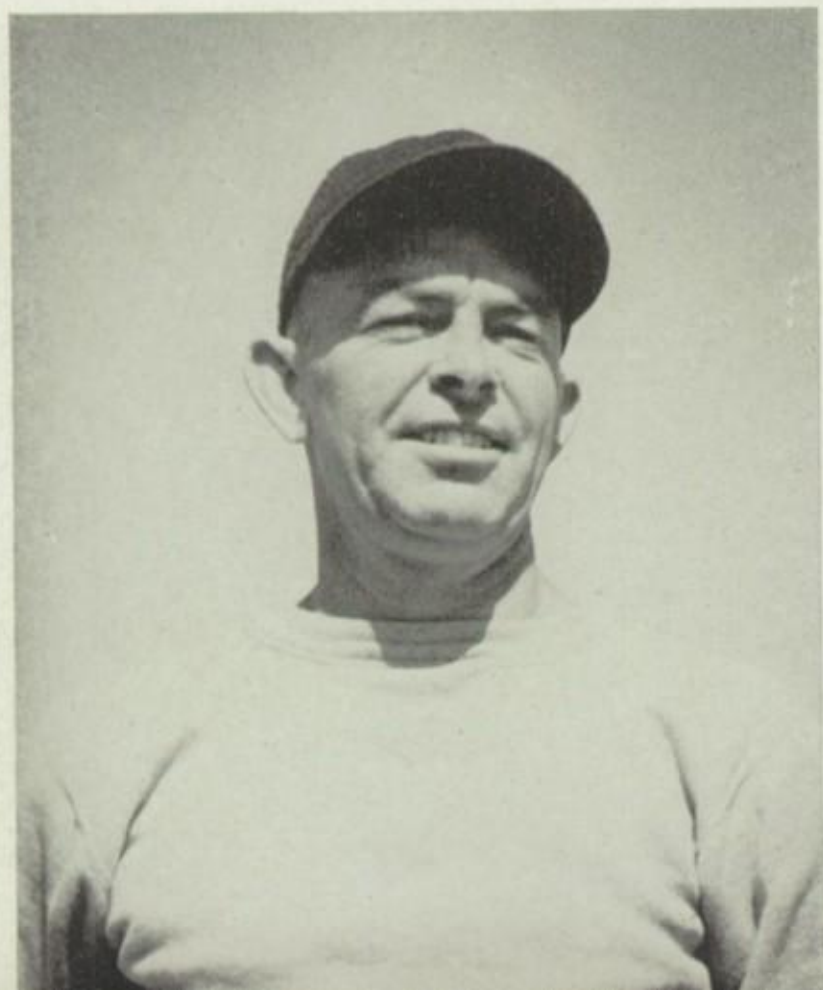
Basketball wizard Holbrook completed his trio of champions when his "Cee" team took their cup in fine style.



B A S E B A L L L E T T E R M E N



COACH FULTS



After being absent from the baseball wars for some time, Washington fielded a formidable team this season. Last fall, a surprising number of rookies greeted Coach Fult's call for ball players. In a few weeks these rookies were transformed into a hot ball club. They entered the famed Dorsey tournament, and after drubbing all opposition were finally ousted by Riis and Fremont. Behind the ace flinging of pitcher Leo Helfrich, the Generals seemed title bound when they dropped Riis, L.A., and Jeff successively in league play. In the next game with Fremont Washington blew the duke through some unfortunate errors. After slaughtering Roosevelt, the bludgeon bearers were upset by H.P., and thoroughly trounced by Bell. We had to be satisfied with third place this year, but rest assured that next year we will walk on the heads of our opponents.



Jack Theys
 Bill Cleveland
 Dick Gaskelle
 Don Rogers
 Chuck Ortiz
 Frank Latronica
 Mickey Wessel
 Chuck Calvert
 Tom Gough
 Kenney Gillespie
 Jim Jacobs
 Leo Helfrich (Capt.)

B A S E B A L L T E A M





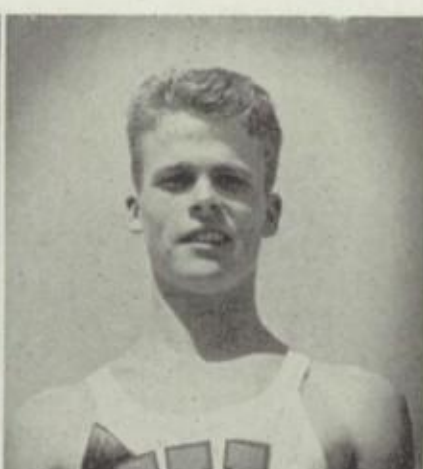
T R A L E T T E R

Jean,
 It's really been swell
 knowing you all these months.
 You a super kid and I hope I
 get to know you better.
 Eddie Henson



C M E K N

Coaches Les Heilman and John Childress had reason to smile this year, for they fielded a promising team. The nucleus of the team is made up of seniors, who have seen three years of service under Coach Heilman. Sprinting the dashes for the Generals this season were Schlickbernd, Wood, and Carpenter, all returning lettermen, and all seniors. Grosse toured the quarter in record time and doubled in the hundred. Estes and Glenwinkle rounded out the 440 crew. The local barriers took a beating from Anderson, Hicks, and Hosack who were consistent all season. The guts and lungs division of the team was capably filled by Wilson, Steward, Austen, Rupprecht, and Gill. Littlefield, Jahnz, and Richardson made up the high jump department. Ward, Klein, and Neighbors were super in the shotput. Ward made a school record, and Neighbors holds the Bee city record. In the long jump, Blume, Ward, Hohener, and Sorensen came through admirably. Stevens, Caldwell, and Anderson struggled with the bamboo for the Generals. Most of these boys graduate before next season and deserve credit for their outstanding performances.



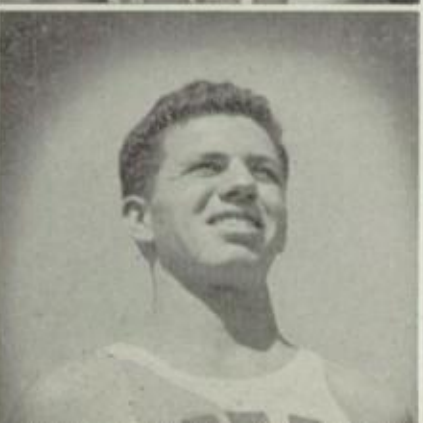
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Richardson
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Hicks
Anderson



Gaunt
Wood
Wilson
Ruppritch
Jahnz
Ward

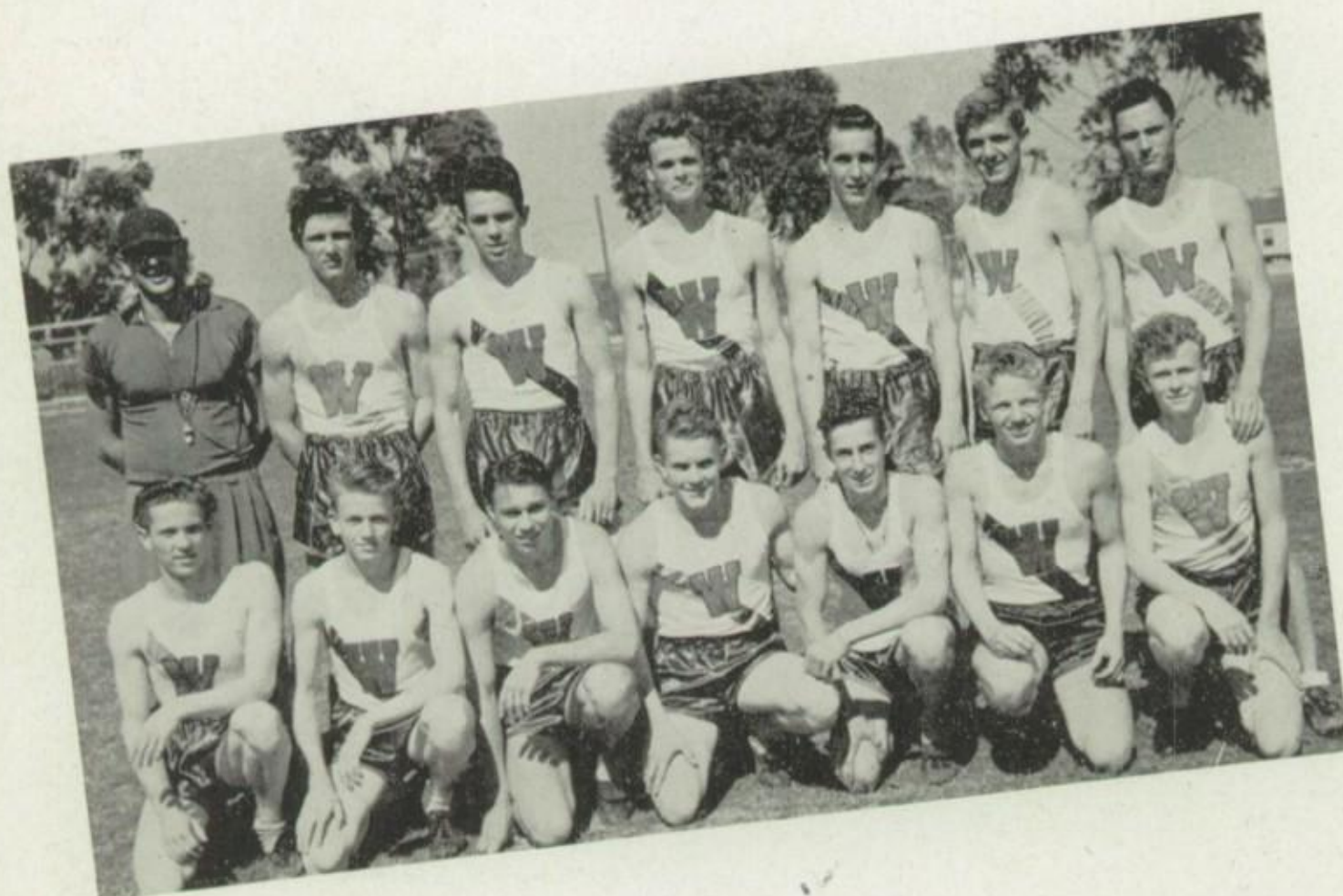


Sorenson
Neighbors
Estes
Steward
Grosse
Klein



Blume
Austin
Caldwell
Schlickbernd
Allison
Foster

V A R S I T Y T R A C K



C R O S S C O U N T R Y

B E E T R A C K

Lots of
luck to a
swell girl.

Bob Dineen

pp
f me
lots of luck
Bob Dineen



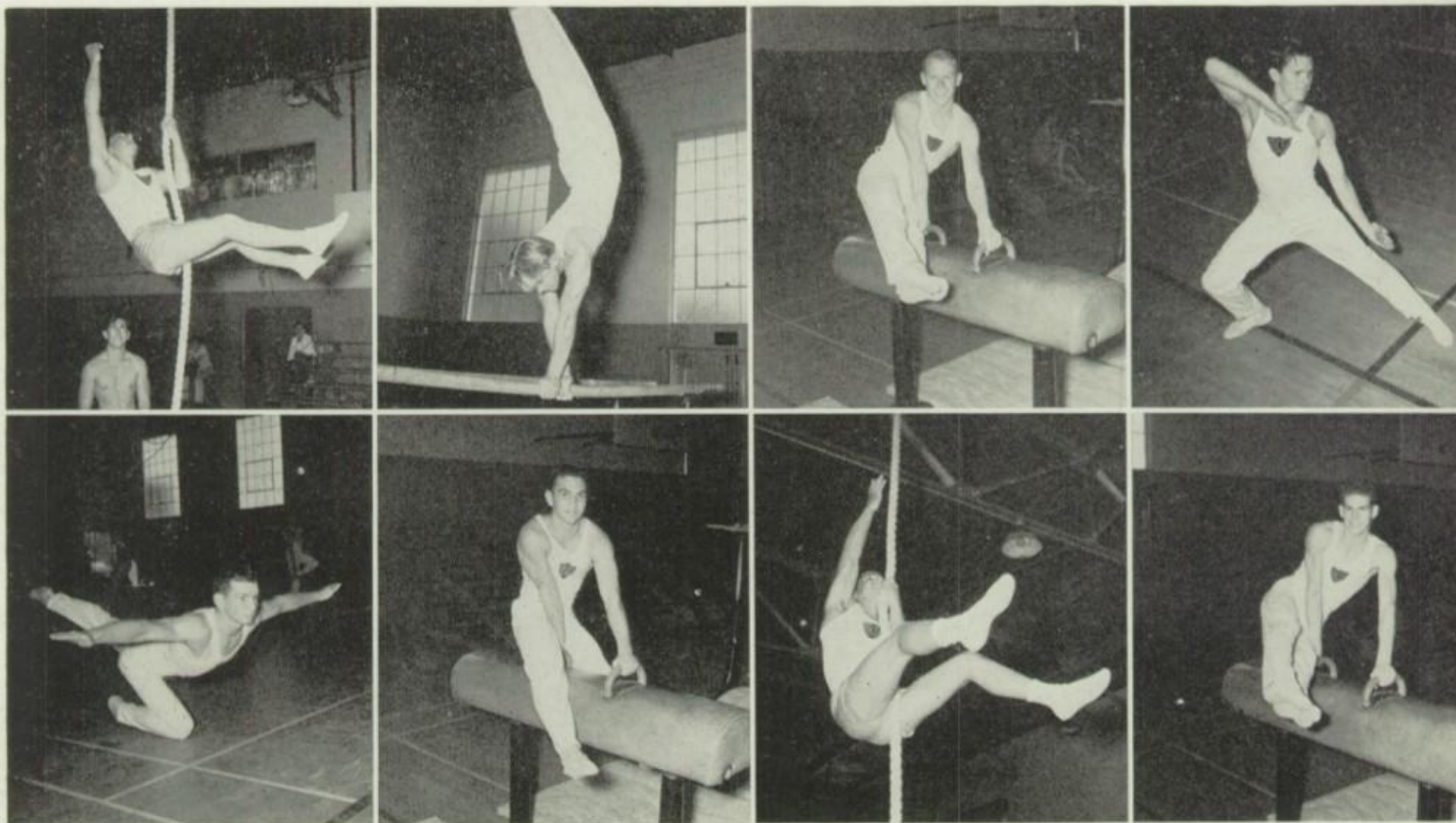
C E E T R A C K

Bob put your past & future
pa.

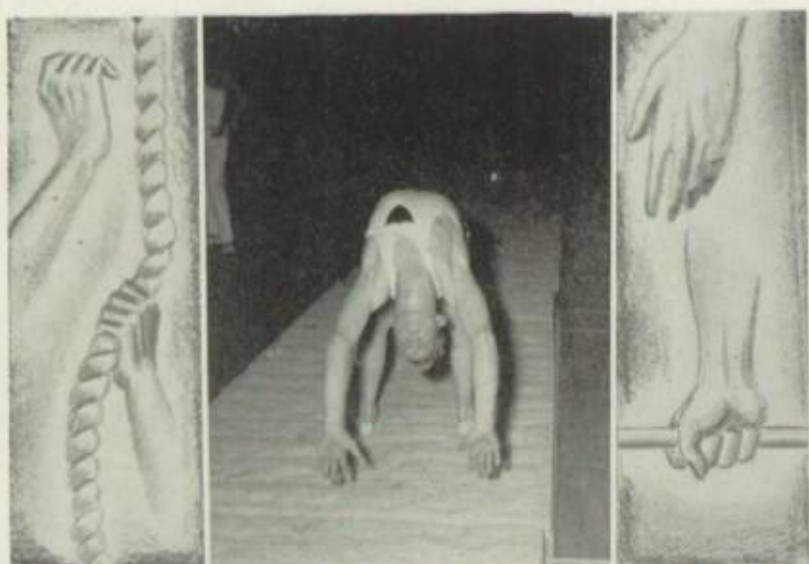


Best wishes to a
really swell girl,
Robert Taylor

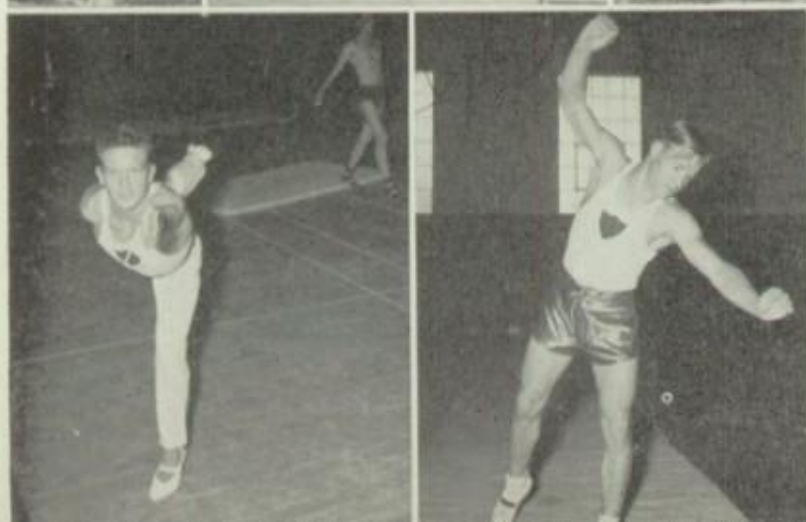
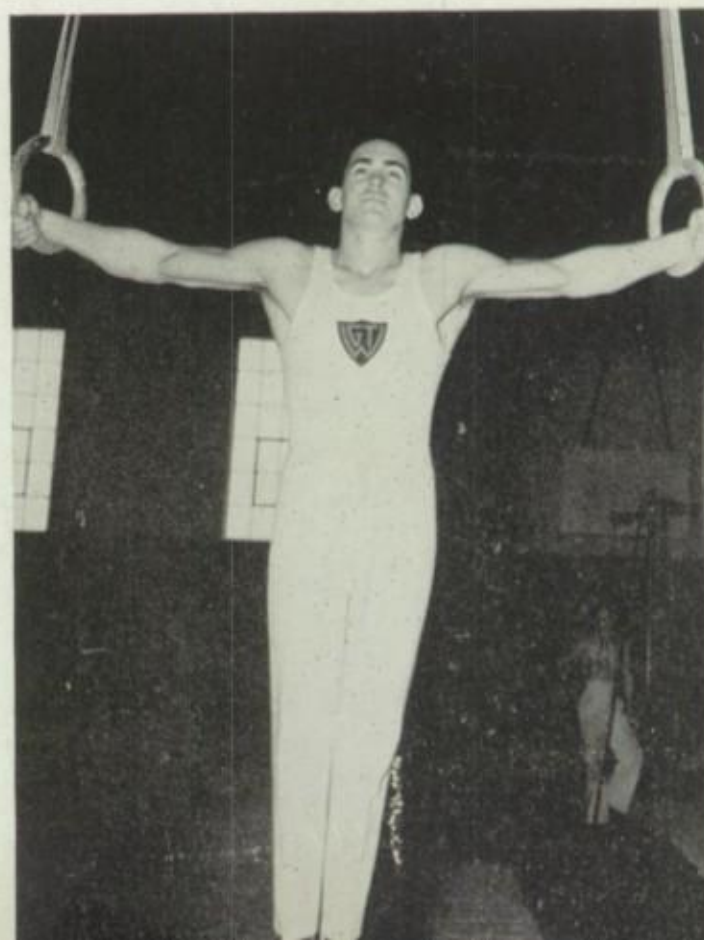
G Y M N A S T



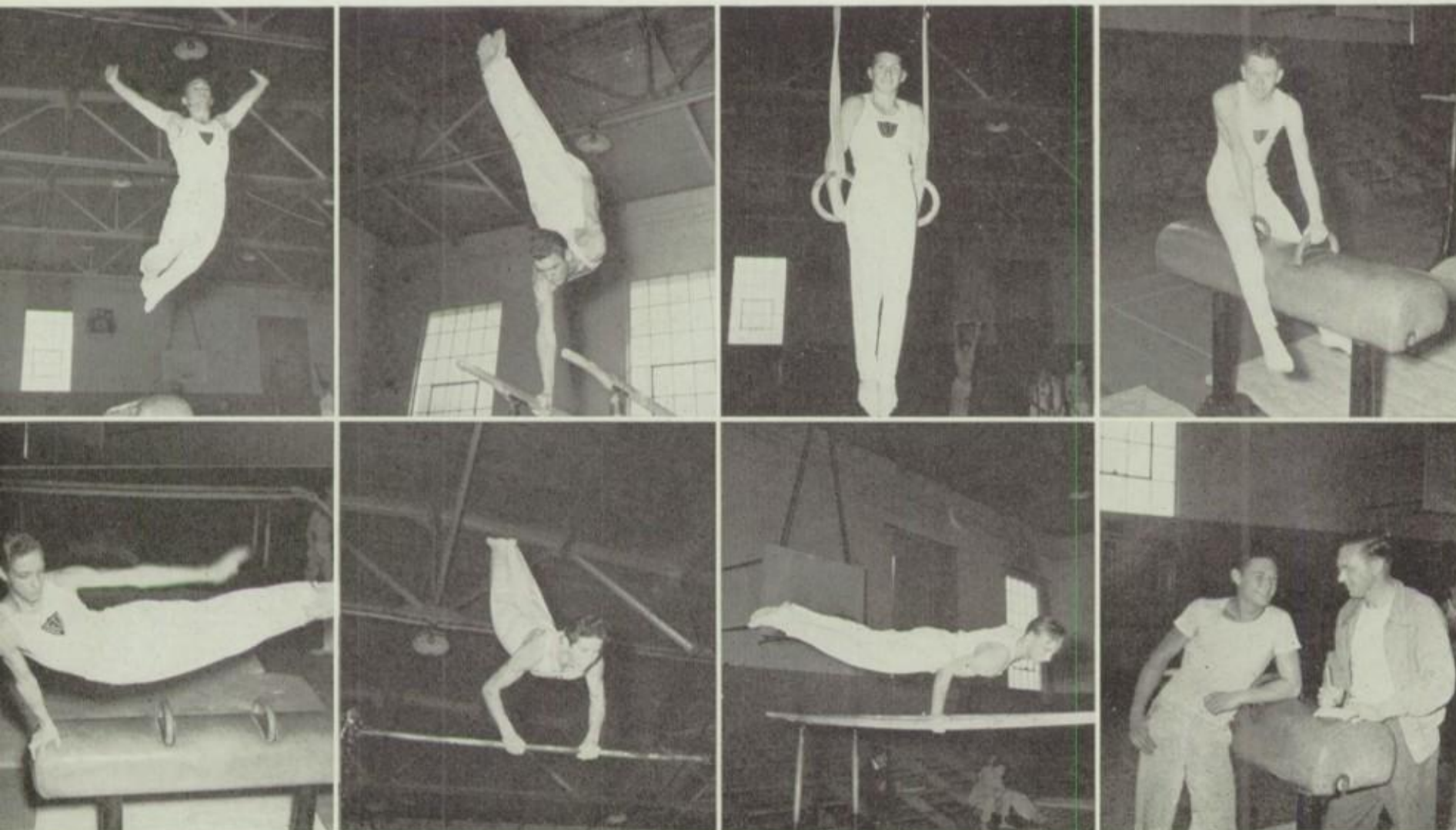
Jacobsen
Ballantyne
Mathis



Hyam



T E R M E N



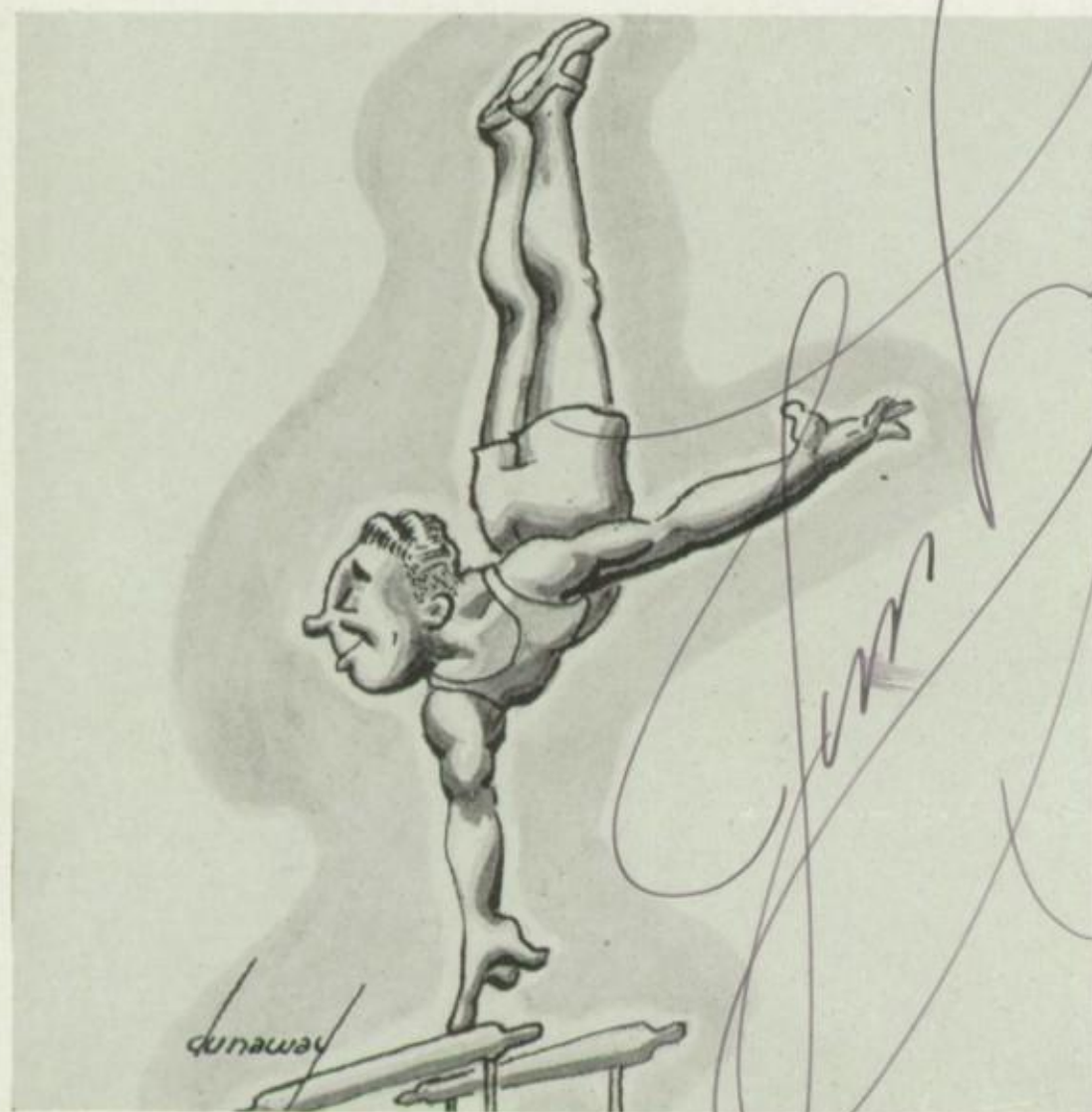
Butkie
Scott
McDougal
Hammel
Koppe
Gunny
Smith
Gillespie

Caldwell
Leach
Laskelle
Juhaze
Stegman
Evans
Forde
Stannick
Carmichal

With the regularity of a time clock Coach Carmichal has turned out consistently good gym teams at Washington. This year's team was not an exception to the rule. Being a well-balanced team, the Army muscle men cruised through their dual meets undefeated. The mainstays of the Generals were Dick Laskelle and Boyd MacDougal on the parallels, Joe Juhasz on the high bar, and Bill Hyam on the rings. These boys managed to cop the high places in the dual meets. Contrary to their usual form, the General Apollos finished third in the Southern League. Credit should go to MacDougal and Mathis for winning the parallels and tumbling. Laskelle placed in both the parallels and the high bar and Jack Caldwell nabbed a second on the long horse. Unfortunately Manual Arts took their second league title in a row.



GYM CLUB



GYM TEAM





TENNIS TEAM

To a really swell girl
I want to wish all the
luck in the world. Despite
your grade in Physiology
I know you have the
stuff to succeed. Your
old friend from Longers.

Larry Clark

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB



BOYS' LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

VOLLEYBALL



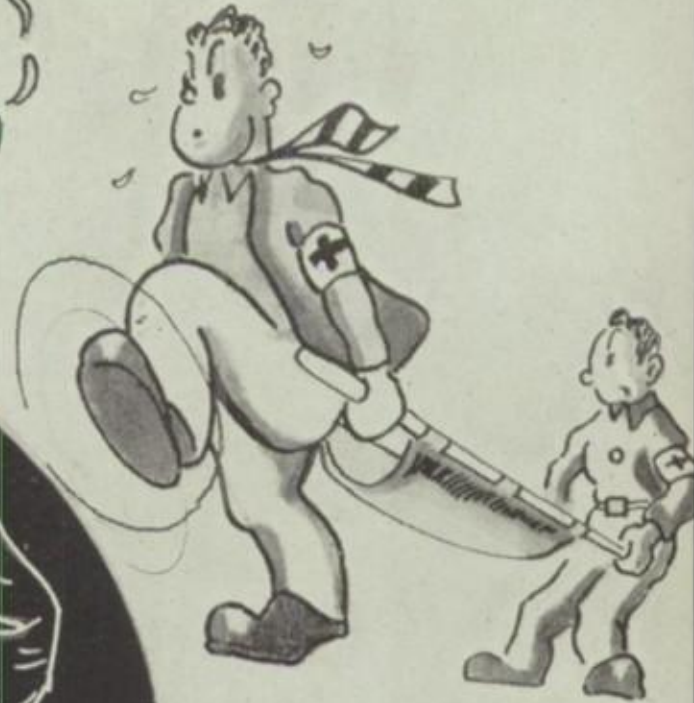
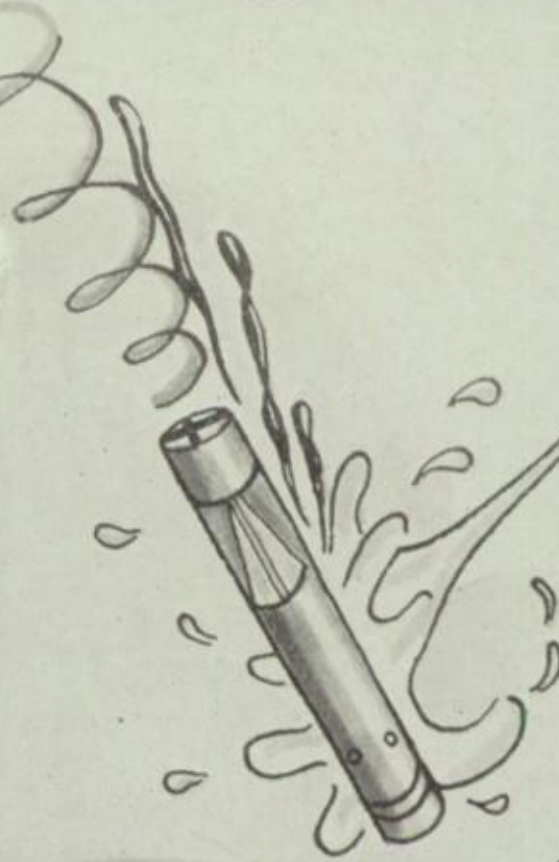
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HORSESHOE



WPT WASHINGTON WAR



ICE-CUTTERS



Frank Hoff
Elsie Whitman
Velema Griffith
Helen Clark
Alice Segal
Lucille Sylva



SILVER SKATERS



Skating for these lads and lassies began with hilarious hours of beginners' bruises. An impressive affiliated initiation was just a starter to many skating parties, intermingled with picnics and a list of other sports events. Familiar to most of the local ice skating rinks, these two groups became quite proficient in balance and skill, learned to cut some fancy capers on their silver blades. Meetings for these sports-minded groups were planned by Ice Cutters Kenny Barber and Ed Ward, and Silver Skaters, Beverly Gross and Mary Ellen Grassl.



R A C A D E T S

With sportsmanship and fair play as their ideals, tennis-minded members of the Racadets spent an enjoyable year striving to develop a smashing serve and forehand drive. Captained by Betty Grantz and Kay Wigton, this army of gay "Racateers" invaded local tennis courts twice monthly.



WASHINGTON WINNERS

Action was the keynote of the Washington Winners, who rejoiced in a year of teamwork and cooperation. High spirits, ideal sportsmanship, and more than a share of pep and go prevailed in their activities. Added responsibilities included proficient scholarship and high merits.

G . A . A .





Deep in the heart of the athletic fields, kicking, hitting, or batting the ball around, we ran into the athletic G.A.A.-ers, of Washington. No day was too chilly, nor too hot, for these girls to be out there enjoying their favorite game. On the sports menu were such favorite games as tennis, speedball, volleyball, and many others. Well organized, this group was led by Polly Pollard in the winter, and Bobby Margelin in the summer.







SPOTLIGHT



Lots of love & good wishes
to a perfect girl.

Bernice
Fager

George Washington High School
The American High School District

This Diploma is awarded to Betty Mabel
who has been found worthy in character and achievement
to be a satisfactory member of the Board of Education
for the year of 1934-1935

Given at Los Angeles, California, this
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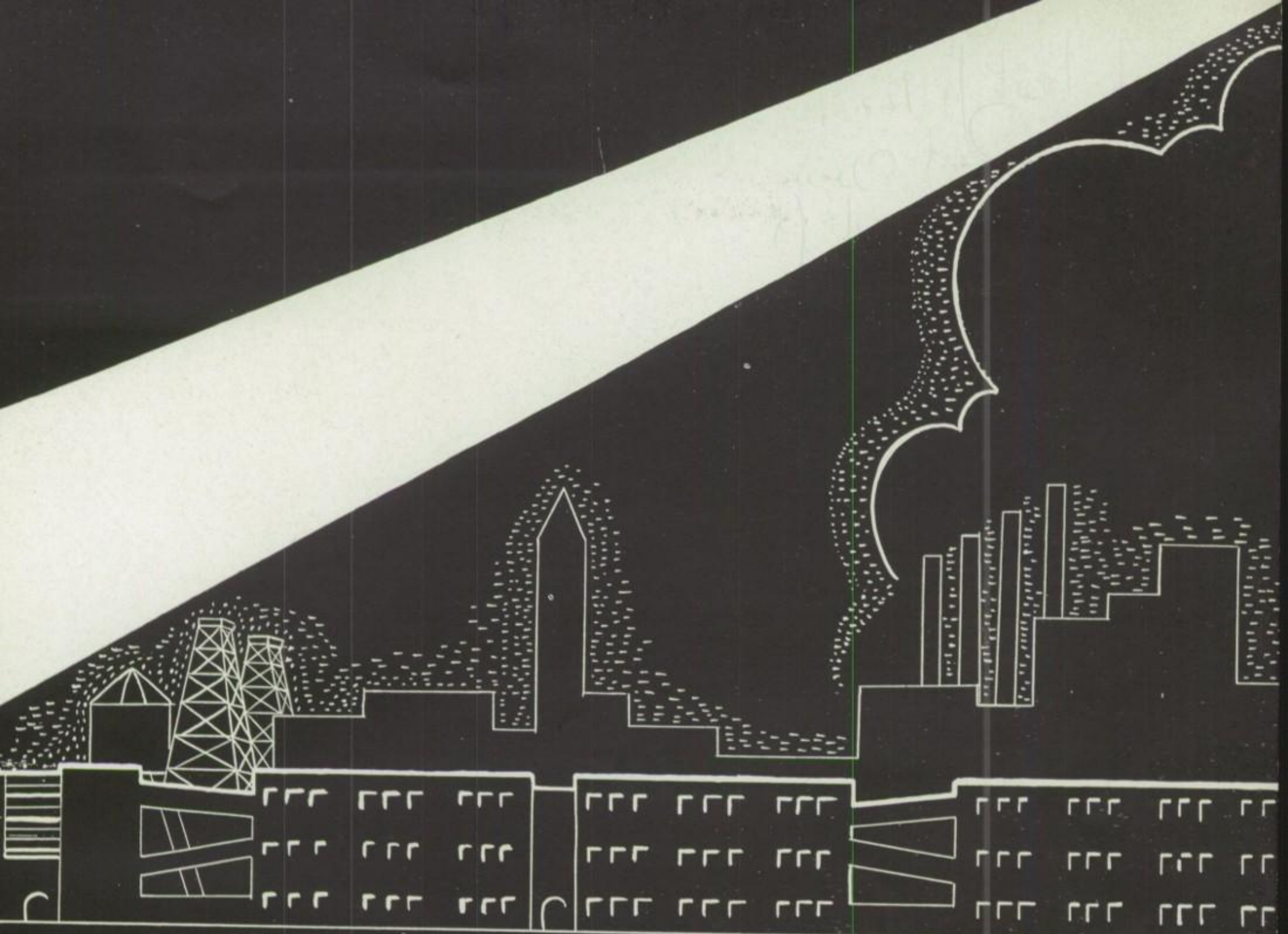
John T. [Signature]

Heris wishing
you the best
everything and even
though I don't know you
enough to remember your
name I do know you will
make a high success out of
your Spanish Ray Bantick

Dear Jean
Best of Luck to a
sweet kid and lots
of happiness and all
that - So Long
Johnny Morino

Three years warmed by the steady glow of purpose and the radiance of friendship culminated your life at Washington. Then came the realization that senior high school was all, and even more than you had anticipated. You found in the buildings, on the quad, and on the field an education of association and experience. You learned to love the campus and its traditions; you gained ideals and standards to guide your future; and most important you learned to work. You worked for more than honor or recognition. You worked to develop your mind, your spirit, your body. You worked to fulfill your desires and your ambitions. You worked day by day, year by year, until you found your horizons illuminated by the dawning light of Seniordom. And with the approach of that light, three years of development had suddenly grown into FULFILLMENT.



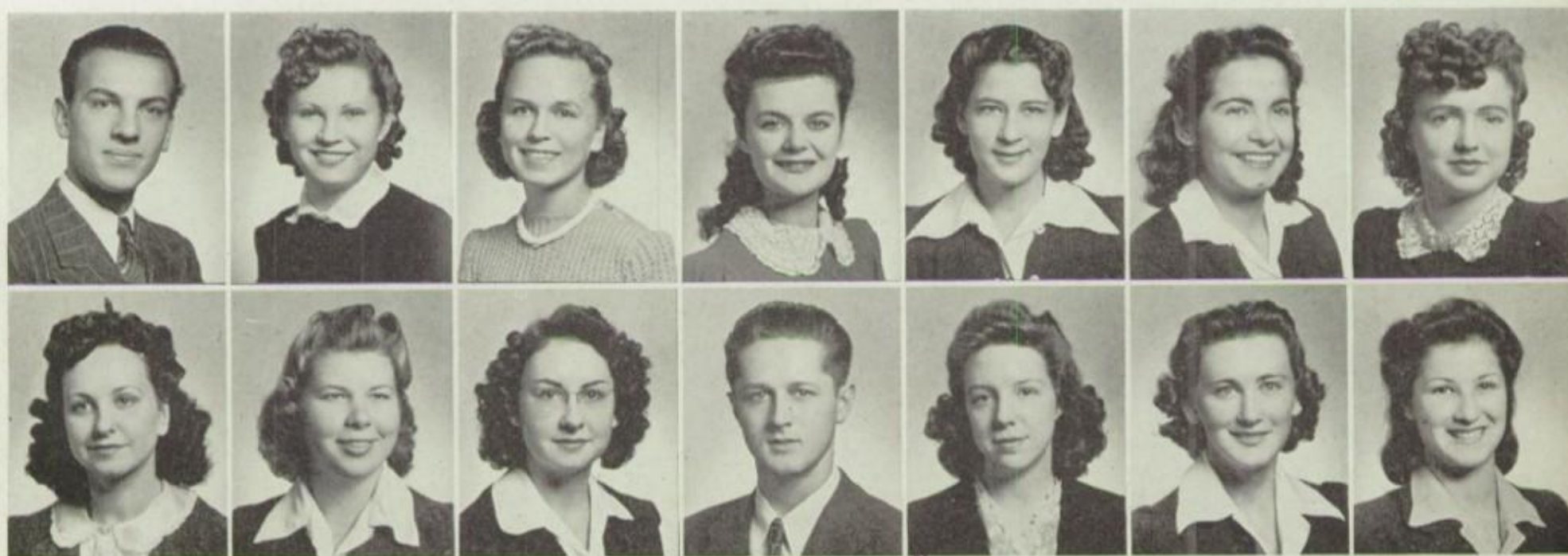


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Betty Baker

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Marie Anderson
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Daisy Angelich
Orville Bethard

Florence Appel
Coleen Bishop

Mary Asadorian
Dorothy Boggs

Lois Asmussen
Joan Borrelli



John Bothman
Bob Carter

Lorraine Bradley
Edward Caustin

John W. Brasile
JoAnn Chapman

Mildred Brown
Mercedes Chavez

Adele M. Bruce
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Marguerite Gibson



Best wishes
Joe DuMaggio

Frank Gilmore
LaVerne Grannis

Virginia Gilreath
Betty Grantz

Roland Gobel
Lawrence Green

Jack Gold
Loyce Greenhaw

Patricia Gordon
Beverly Griffin



Beverly Gross
Dolores Hawley

Anna M. Groves
Maxine Haynes

Barney Hagadorn
Gordon Hearne

Mary Haire
Loren Heft

Phil Harden
Ambrea Hernandez



Eileen Herrmann
Esther Hultquist

Emily Holterman
Matt Hynes

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Grace Ike

Lois Houston
Fredrick Irvine

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Mildred Jensen



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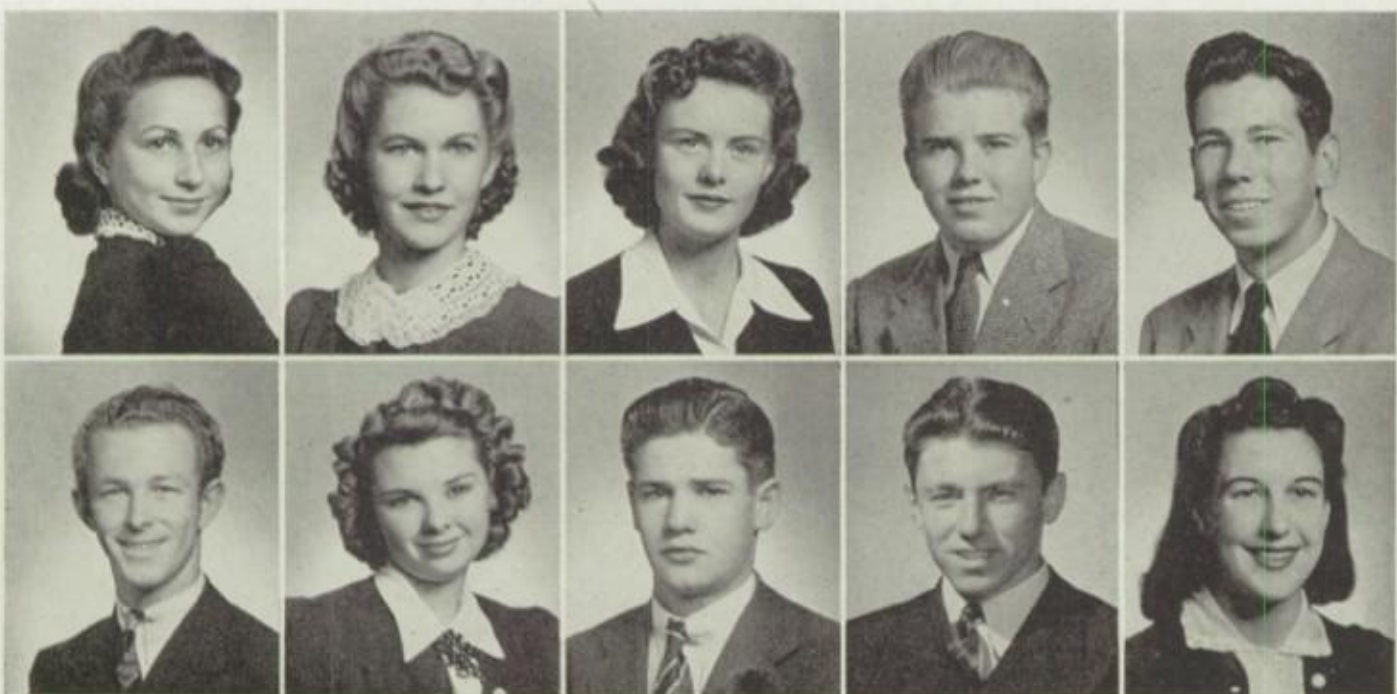
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To one of
the sweetest
girls I have ever
known. Pat Nelson

S E N I O R S



S U M M E R 1 9 4 2

*Lots of Luck
to a swell gal
Elmer Arnold*



Joseph Abert
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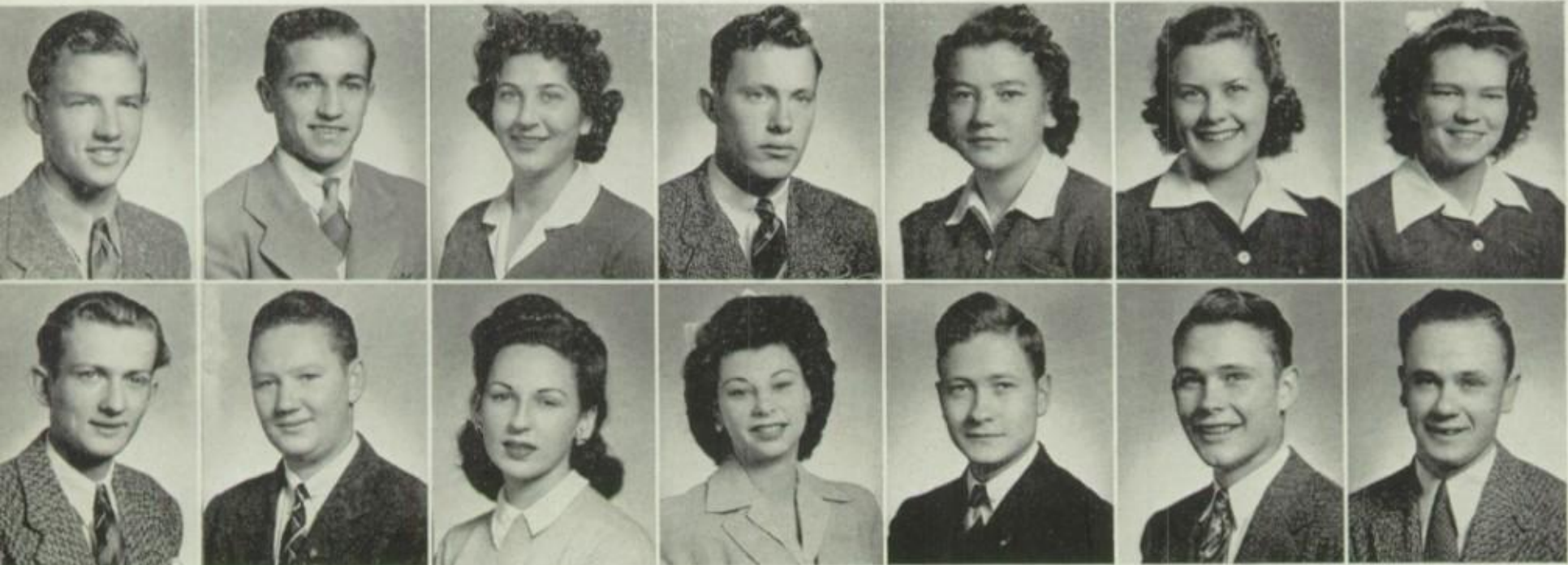
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*Sats of luck to a girl will always
remember in homeroom love Florine*



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Jean Cavanaugh

Eugene Carter
Pat Cannell

*Good Luck
Chuck Carter*

*Lots of
luck to a
perfect girl
who I was
thrilled to
have friend-
ship with
Virginia
Casper*



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 Allen Ezell
 Pat Estes
 Barbara Felker
 Richard Estes
 Carol Fisher
 Robert Evleth
 Kenneth Fisher
 Frances Evans
 Jules Fjordingstad

*So Jean,
one of the
sweetest girls
I've known,
of luck always
Leona Endee*



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Charles Franklin

Doris Foote
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Del Major

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Yolanda Malaspina

Ray Little
Marilyn Marchbanks

Donald Long
Nick Mardesich

*Dearest Jean,
Well, it's
been swell, know
ing you, and I
sure hope we
won't lose other
tracks of each other
after graduation!
Lots of love to
a swell kid,
Frances!*



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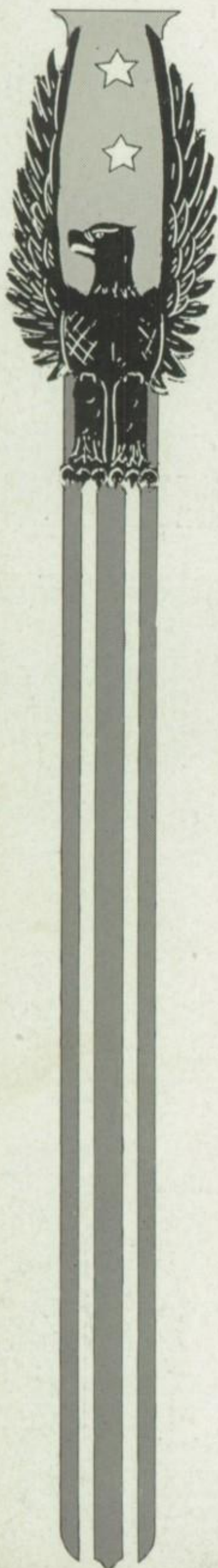
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"Then sorrow, touched by thee, grows bright
With more than rapture's ray;
As darkness shows us worlds of light
We never saw by day."





Dear Jean,
 You are a super
 kid, and I'm not
 faking. I can be in another
 class of yours some time
 'cause it's well being in
 a class with you. I'd
 be glad and remember
 with me. Lots of love & kisses
 Love, Emily

Three years of high school were quick in passing and now your life here is over. For some of you Washington was just a preparation for higher scholastic efforts, for others it was the termination of books and study. Whatever your outlook may be, you will never forget the many things you learned here. Your school has been a friendly place in which to seek new associations, new experiences. It has given you a chance to work and play, to think, to evaluate. It has given you a yard stick of standards, a measure of judgment. It has provided you with tools for knowledge. It has given you an education with which to face the light of the FUTURE.



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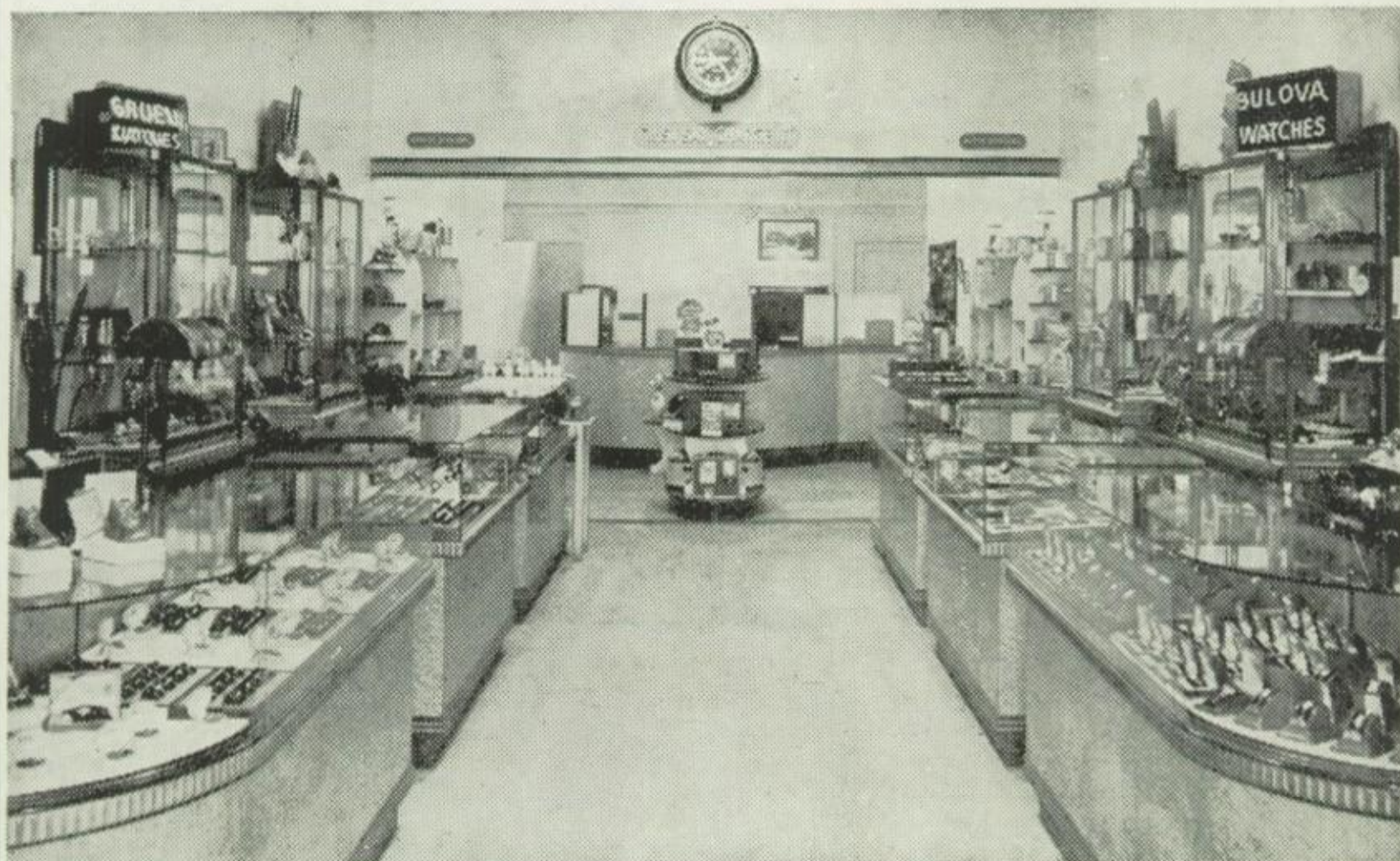
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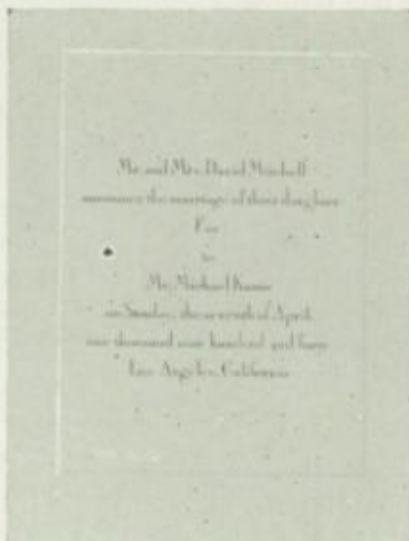
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1st Row—Mathew, Corry, Worrell, Schuck, Carter, Hilborn, Truppner, Harper, Pease, Laven, Lathan, Bruns, Taton, Smith, Howe, Hinkelman, Frohoff, Flanagan, Mount, Manger, Randolph, Wagner, Loholis, Davis, K. Lampton, Monroe, Conatser, Jaeger, Christoffersen, Poumirau. 2nd Row—Barlow, Hill, Flocks, Wendler, Paulson, Orstad, Marsh, Wise, Stewart, Sandor, Othoner, Stuller, B. Schwarzenberg, Tingsterom, J. Hughes, D. Schwarzenberg, Miss Cunningham, Fredrickson, Barton, Kiley, Harding, Michener, Battershall, Gray, Lee, Bennett, Richmond, Reiterman, Brill, Hutchins, Wooton, Buckey, Gataino, Mathis. 3rd Row—Hopkins, Carnahan, Atkinson, Carlson, Eaton, Olsen, Burns, Jahnke, Breunig, Huber, Perkins, Dean, Dunbain, Murphy, Watkins, Gates, Magraudy, Plehn, Elkins, Freeman, Rouse, Schilling, Tenison, Campbell, Duncan, Stellway, Fowler, Shaffer, Reichert, Murdy, Heudershott, Cates, Dinson, Hansen, McSendon, Dennis, Johnson, Webster, Lave, Clardy, Martin, Ruggles, Ulmer, Languillon. 4th Row—Knox, Howarth, Reynolds, Doran, McWhorter, Betts, Priddy, Ludy, Moseley, Morrison, Roberts, Wordinshed, Savage, Mognus, Maltby, Vanderzee, Fontannaz, Read, Votendahl, Philips, Finch, McCullough, Pettengill, Starbuck, O'Bert, Jones, Blackstad, Johnston, Howsley, Hale, Kudnoff, Carbone, E. Darms, L. Darms, Pollard. 5th Row—Grossman, Cholanian, Ludolph, McCaulou, Craig, Fletcher, Hendricks, Selander, Rickitts, Taylor, Kank, Perry, Meeker, McCormick, Nielsen, Blodgett, Hagen, Kulka, Deam, Peters, McLaughlin, Osenton, Baker, Clensay, Janett, M. Harris, B. Harris, Bettles, Baumgartner, Bachmeyer, Benson, Dangler, Bier, Mogle.

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Leo Jones, Lawrence Green, Kennie Proctor, Harold Lewis, Mr. Smith, Betty Kurtzman, Jim Kring, Ed Moreno, Bob Stafford.

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Brossmer, Fisher, Thomas, Darms, Miss Rebok.

Silver Skaters 108

1st Row—Brown, Hale, Kirk, Miss Whitman, Grassl, Carnes, Kurtzman, Fredrickson, Pollard. 2nd Row—Knox, Walton, Rutledge, Haley, Barter, Sayles, Beisert, Thompson, Lee, Madden. 3rd Row—Gray, Gardner, Hill, Goldman, Gore, Kiley, Howarth, Sodel, Bell.

Spanish Club 28

1st Row—Lampton, Gilroy, Brown, Kelly, Bonney, Reese, Jenke, Sodel, Hammond, Mitchener, Morris, Campbell, Carnes, Miss Fuge. 2nd Row—Mrs. Lefler, Halfhill, Marjer, Michaelis, Siefkin, Clensay, Malaspina, Graham, Hegarty, Bartholomew, Heye, Hilton, Goldman, Wallace, diPierro, Fratt, Miss Draper. 3rd Row—Bruffy, Wittmond, Ziegler, Myers, Grunberg, Houseman, Lampton, Adams, Dodge, Casper, Rippe, Thomas, Monroe, Turney, Bies, Hammel, Congham, Chavez. 4th Row—Ziegler, Bosch, Herndon, Eklin, Raber, Coughlin, Davidson, Stark, Uroff, Weems, Baudisch, Kring, Harstad, Kern.

Stage Crew 78

1st Row—Haifley, Phelps, Wilson, Anderson, Rogers, Stollmack, Kavanagh, Chavez, Beeson. 2nd Row—Bland, Powers, Romyn, Utley, Scott, Van Der Blomen, Harkless. 3rd Row—Hammel, Ezell, Currier, Elwood, Genest, Callahan, Valenzuela, Pemberton.

String Trio	62
Plehn, Goldring, Covey	
Stockton, Mr. K. L.	13
Student Store	65
1st Row—Tarrant, Hale, Hughes, Sabo, Lyon, Mr. Garst, Hinshaw, Buchel, Montour, Amdor, Hegarty. 2nd Row—Caagua, Schilling, Rempfey, Belluci, Armstrong, Truttman, Tobelmann, Hegarty, Hikes. 3rd Row—Canavier, Brunner, Cipriano, Perlin, Aluevich, Latronica, Kelly.	
Sub-Debs	49
1st Row—Kuester, Fischer, Reinburg, Frisch, Kristenson, Moser, Evans, Wiecking, Tamulinas, Rippe, Haden, Conatser. 2nd Row—Mrs. Parkill, Joeger, Mannes, Kring, Richards, Stage, Teeter, Grant, Winking, Glendinning, Mrs. Andrews. 3rd Row—Potter, Holley, Carson, Monroe, Turney, Houser, Jex, Pascoe, Foxlee, Huff.	
Surveyor Staff	52
1st Row—Zerby, Knopp, Keck, Kelly, Greenberg, Miss Andrews, Haden, Fischer, Hanahan, Scott, Wight. 2nd Row—Read, Bonney, K. Hill, Haley, Huff, Patterson, Goldman, Kurtzman, J. Hill. 3rd Row—Gaier, Larson, Young, Sorensen, Austin, Reese, DeLay, Mantell.	
Symphony Orchestra	60
1st Row—Blanchetto, Starbuck, Elkins, Hoser, Campbell, Nemes, Potter, Covey, Asmusken, Harris, Drape, Schuck, McLendon, Wise, Duncan, Button, Schappert. 2nd Row—Adler, Zetwo, Villavicencio, Graser, Holley, Charles, Houser, Goldring, Mr. Ruggiero. 3rd Row—Freeman, Story, Robertson, Hill, Boydston, Quayle, Kester, Miller, McKeah, Madden, Scott, Guthormsen, Osting, Flournoy, Manning.	
Tennis Team	106
Mantelle, Clark, Reed, Kessler, Harris, Gibson, Kring, Reese, Coughlin, Coogan, Plotkin, Murphy, Holbrook.	
Thespians	56
1st Row—Logue, Rowley, Margelin, Moses, Christin, Bebbler, Corbell, Young, Colby. 2nd Row—Magnus, Paulson, Massengale, Malaspina, Tyler, Reinhard, Mrs. Sawyer, Wilson. 3rd Row—Swett, Ross, Reese, Nissen, Gough, Hale, Wunderlick, Utley, de Pemberton, Dougherty.	
Torchbearers	27
New Torchbearers	
1st Row—Johnson, Nemes, Freeman, Heyer, Covey, Hoser, Bosch, Frederickson, Fischer, Easley, Eller, Kyeiax, Christian, Lampton, Brewer, Clayton, Vertress, Monroe. 2nd Row—Roman, Easterly, Asmussen, Seth, Cleveland, Roberts, McNealy, Massman, Morris, Shoemaker, Snapp, Pierson, Kershner, Dupuy, Bennett. 3rd Row—Simmer, Conner, Ristow, Davis, McGladdery, Toth, Barnard, Wax, Diegelman, McDonald, Mollner, Hughes. 4th Row—Ames, Young, Jonas, Koppe, Davidson, Gill, Eller, Green, Bower.	
Old Torchbearers	
1st Row—Ferguson, Orr, Leslie, Wells, West, Jackson, Waters, Servi, Knox, Woldstad, Widner, Solomon, Jennings, Greenberg, Thomas, Keck, Gincig, Jaeger, Richards, Hoon, Mitchener, Gray, Hadley, Patterson. 2nd Row—Coates, Long, Holley, Brooker, Priddy, Cone, Bruffy, Brown, Dyer, Raskey, Easley, Littrell, Kinge, Osting, Gail, Cauvel, Wescott, Duncan, Kebajian, Small, Bonney, Gibbel, Shaber, Mrs. Burston. 3rd Row—Fratt, Bartlett, Ritterbush, Stellway, Goldman, Eagle, Pickett, Stransky, Murrell, Gross, Wood, Herndon, LeLevier, Palmisono, Carson, Montour, Murdy, Rempier, Wallace. 4th Row—Scott, Robinson, Murphy, Naudon, Shaffer, Koppe, Austin, Puddy, Clifford, Forde, Uroff, Wunderlich, Silk, Goldwater, Hixson, Wessel.	
T.N.T.	30
1st Row—Gemmell, Goldwater, Venable, Austin, Barker, Mr. Kelly, Ross, Stegman, Fox, Webster. 2nd Row—Malburg, Shaffer, McGladdery, Harris, Puddy, Wickstrom, Clifford, Gross, Kling. 3rd Row—Evans, Hoff, Green, Gillig, Jonas, Schnitger, Chanahan, Hixson.	
Track Lettermen	98
Traffic and Service Squads	47
Traffic	
1st Row—Benson, Weinberg, Hohener, Jahnz, Bartley, Tate, Wood, Harris, Austin, Fisher, Tucker. 2nd Row—Geierman, Hammel, Rupprecht, Ward, Patterson, Genest, Swift. 3rd Row—Steward, Brown, Eklund, Radomski, Mr. Edwards, Emerson, Smith.	

Service Squad

1st Row—Hohener, Brown, Steward, Venable, Gross, Schlickbernd, Austin, Wood, Grosse, Hamaji, Scott, Harris, Bartley, Klein, Humphrey, Campbell, Kiapos. 2nd Row—Jahnz, Koppe, Nissen, Gough, Hofferber, Case, Puddy, Theys, Wilson, Clifford, Snow, Lennert, Neighbors. 3rd Row—Hammel, Rupprecht, Geierman, Solloway, Benson, Kenton, Ward, Weinberg, Toth, Hyam, Cline, Crawford, Page, Clark. 4th Row—Mr. Childress, Gieser, Wilson, King, Applebury, Rogers, Chapman, Forde, Hancock, Singleton, Reese, Mr. Holbrook.

Tri-Y

1st Row—Greenberg, Thomas, R. Garrett, Harth, Doran, Thomas, J. Servi, Walsh, Woldstad. 2nd Row—Mrs. Wright, Pickett, Wight, Small, Tabah, Gibbel, Wigton, Brewer, Hoon. 3rd Row—Frazee, Plehn, Meinert, Grassl, West, Lewis, Bach, Houseman, Bonney, Howarth. 4th Row—Justad, Goldring, Brown, Hill, Shaber, Gardner, McKernon, Bier.

Varsity Goof

1st Row—Harstad, Martin, Levy, Drager, McCormick, Auld, Clements, Bailey, Allison, Kay. 2nd Row—Coach Carmichel, Gross, Franklin, Harris, Calvert, Glenwinkel, Dudley, DaSilva, Monson, Futhley, Fowler, Wigert.

Varsity Lettermen

Varsity Team

1st Row—Christian, Angel, C. Moore, Kiapos, Helfrich (Capt.), Chasin, Tapia, Caldwell, Hartman. 2nd Row—Uranga, Geierman, Early, Carpenter, Weber, Dill, Gonzales, Riley, Case, Foster, Rich (Coach). 3rd Row—Ferguson, M. Moore, Kirk, O'Brien, L. Ward, Foyle, Miller, Hearne, Snitzer, Dobyns, Stellaway, B. Anderson. 4th Row—Irvine (Mgr.), Thompson, Goldin, Gaunt, Anderson, Ward, Shoebinger, Richardson, Hopper, Porter.

Varsity Track

1st Row—Wilson, Foster, Jahnz, Schlickbernd, Wood, Estes, Grosse, Steward, Hohener, James, Austin, Christian, Case. 2nd Row—Hartman, Anderson, Shaffer, Small, Sorensen, Anderson, Gaunt, J. Drager, Littlefield, Oruzsco, Manning, Allison, Hosack, Heilman. 3rd Row—Childress, Rupprecht, Theys, McCormick, Hicks, Klein, Ward, Whiteley, Carter, Rawlings, Caldwell, Geiser, Kiapos. 4th Row—Longobardy, Harris, Blume, Watrous, Cavanaugh, Neighbors, Richardson, Ellis, Carpenter, D. Drager, Toyle, Porter, Kay.

Vocational Print Shop

1st Row—Sneperger, Burton, Smaldino, Kee, Ortiz, Vicari. 2nd Row—Mr. Ray, Clauder, Kessler, Wuertz, Lane, Barber.

Volley Ball Tournament

1st Row—Hyam, Hopper, Hicks (Capt.), Klein, Kuebler. 2nd Row—Brown, Kehrler, Rich, Hoff.

Washington Winners

1st Row—Smith, Millard, Schilling, Rippe, Storms, Fischer, Hanahan, Neidig, Wigton, Margelin, Monroe, Hughes, Obert. 2nd Row—Murphy, Hale, Friar, Stage, Haden, Crow, Pollard, Gurburg, Wendler, Lind, Mrs. Segal. 3rd Row—Hilton, Howarth, Dill, Shoemaker, Evarone, Laughlin, Doran, Weaver, Walsh, Lomberd, Dufur.

Wood Craft

Wrestling Tournament

W.S.O.S.

1st Row—Baumel, Cook, Dew, Corbell, Duncan, Monson, Nettles, Mason. 2nd Row—Mrs. Wright, Andrews, McGahan, Green, Bain, Kershner.

Yell Leaders

Jones, Moreno, Stafford, Green

Yeomen

1st Row—Stegman, Barker, Smith, Ward, Benson, Weinberg, Brossmer, Hohener, Mlagenovich, Bartley. 2nd Row—Caldwell, Ross, Hosack, James, Dickie, Toth, Relf, Handley, Guzzetta. 3rd Row—Solloway, Allison, Beckstrom, Gemmill, Hyam, Cazier, Aiken, Hartman, Aamodt.

"You Can't Take It With You"

THE EDITOR WISHES TO THANK

Dear Jean
 We sure have
 had fun in Geometry
 and Physiology and I sure
 hope we can't be together next
 term. Don't forget to keep your
 hands off the lungs!
 because you know what it
 does to you. More fun! all
 kidding aside now I wish
 you lots of luck and see you
 best of wishes from me to you.
 you better come and see me
 during the summer or I
 will feel very bad.
 Shirley Shetty
 614 W. 81st St. (Don't you
 dare to forget now!)

Jack Cannicott
 Los Angeles Engraving Company
 1220 South Maple Avenue
 Los Angeles, California

Ruth Gray
 John Morley
 Bundy Quill and Press
 1228 South Flower
 Los Angeles, California

Best Luck
 & best wishes
 Angel

John Cagle
 Barney Caliendo
 Cagle Studio Photographers
 4511 South Vermont Avenue
 Los Angeles, California

Dearest Jean
 Best of Everything
 to the sweetest
 girl I ever knew.
 Love & Luck
 Alice Lane

Mr. Hill
 Bechtold Company
 2705 Olive Street
 St. Louis, Missouri

Los Angeles Trade Bindery
 120 East Pico Boulevard
 Los Angeles, California

Dear Jeanne,
 Best of luck to a
 swell girl. It has been
 swell knowing you.
 Remember the fun we
 had in Algebra?
 Love
 Dorothy

dear Jean,
 See your
 I wish I
 like you
 Love
 Nadine
 Hamilton

Lots of the best
 Jean. Its been nice
 knowing you.
 Betty Carter

S I G N A T U R E S

Best of wishes
 to a very
 sweet girl
 Betty Hollywood
 Jean;
 the best of
 luck Always. (I
 guess everyone's told
 you this & I mean it.)
 mean it.
 Jerry
 Lots of Luck to a
 sweet girl and
 a perfect friend
 Love
 Annabelle
 Candy

good luck to a
 swell girl
 Albert Hammet
 To me grand
 gal who has
 what it takes
 to go places
 shaping
 to see you
 sometime
 Love
 Mary
 Min

Jean,
 I sure have
 had fun being
 in here with
 you and I hope
 I am not short
 Love
 Jerry

I'm really glad
 I met you - maybe
 I'll see you next
 term if I'm
 lucky. Best
 of luck
 Till then
 Bye now
 Ewyn

Ewyn
 I'm really glad
 I met you - maybe
 I'll see you next
 term if I'm
 lucky. Best
 of luck
 Till then
 Bye now
 Ewyn

Lots of Luck to you Janie
Gelly

S I G N A T U R E S

Best wishes.

To one of my best
friends in Washington

Ed. Johnson.

To a swell girl
damn good student (ha!!)
Fred. Sine.

All the best
to swell, cute kid
Dot Barber

Best wishes for
happiness & success
to the very sweetest
girl I know.
Mary Hegarty
S 4 2

To a swell gal
and a supposedly
suking at Hammett
Remember me
sometimes.
Beth Foster

Janie,
I've enjoyed knowing you
so much & I'm looking
forward to having Spanish
with you next semester
when we're illustrious Senior A's.
Lots of luck & success,
Margaret Ziegler

To
Darling Genia
who has a
swell personality
and thinks she
needs to loose
weight, but
you dont Gina
and dont let
any one kid
you about it
because he
likes you
just the same
whether you
are plumb or fat
or skinny but
you arent fat, plumb
or skinny you are
medium and I think
you are a swell girl
and I like you
very much honey,
I hope you like me
like I like you
Loads of love and
luck your friend with
Love

Carmelita Pedicini





ROBERT AUSTIN &
JAMES BROWN

